

Fair and Cool  
Fair and cool tonight, lowest 58-62. Thursday continued fair, somewhat warmer. Yesterday's high, 85; low, 66; at 8 a. m. today, 70. Year ago, high, 95; low, 70. Rain, .01 in. River, 2.25 ft.

Wednesday, June 17, 1953

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists' full local news coverage.  
70th Year—142

## ROSENBERGS GET STAY OF EXECUTION Last Barrier To Truce Cleared

### 50,000 Revolt Against Soviet Rule In Berlin Marchers Pummel Government Supporters, Tear Flags Down; Troops Fire Into Crowds

BERLIN (AP)—Fifty thousand rioters exploded a four-hour revolt against Red rule in East Berlin today. Soviet troops, backed by tanks and armored cars, fired on the workers, and the Russian authorities declared martial law.

The East Berliners hauled down and burned the Red flag, mauled German Communist officials and shouted "Ivan go home." But the drastic military action dispersed the crowds and ended the violence.

No accurate account of casualties was available. At least one pedestrian had been killed, and several wounded.

At the height of the rioting Otto

### Police Hold 3 In Slaying

KENTON (AP)—Hardin County authorities are holding three persons in connection with the fatal street shooting of Richard Buchel, 25, June 9.

Sheriff Clarence F. Brown said he was holding Rose Mary Austin, 18, of Lima and Lawrence Sawyer, 31, without charges. He said he was holding Harry Tatum, 19, of Fort Wayne, Ind., as material witness.

Brown and Kenton Police chief Clarence W. Sheldon took over custody of the three from Ft. Wayne and Homewood, Ill., authorities and brought them to Hardin County jail.

### Flashers Ordered

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state utilities commission has authorized the Erie Railroad to install automatic flashing light signals with short arm automatic gates at the Parkman Rd. crossing in North Warren, Trumbull County, and to retire the existing protection system.

## Fairview Delegation Fights Council's Assessment Plan

Embattled residents of the Fairview Ave. district, bringing a petition with 28 names, lashed City Council Tuesday night for a proposal to finance a sanitary sewer project in their section by means of assessments on the property owners.

Providing the main controversy at Council's regular meeting, the debate ended when the lawmakers decided to proceed another step with the plan—making it clear that no final action has yet been started.

Insanitary conditions in the area, due to inadequate septic tank installations, have been a source of protest for several years. City officials have indicated the situation has reached emergency status and moved to launch a sewer project.

Residents of the section who came as a delegation to the meeting included William Fowler, Paul Kochensperger, Laurence Kasee, Leslie Beavers and Russell Cupp. They emphasized the need of a sanitary sewer in their neighborhood, but vigorously objected to the assessment plan as a means of financing the job.

THEY POINTED to other sections where city funds have been used on sewer projects and demanded the same be done for them. They appeared to doubt repeated assertions by the lawmakers that city funds for a Fairview sewer are not available.

Ed Milliron, also a resident of the section, was present and said he was in favor of the assessment method for the Fairview job.

The Fairview Ave. petition declared residents of that area are "being made an example" and that they are "being unjustly treated."

When discussion opened on the matter, Councilman Harold Clif-

ton said it was estimated 66 lots would be affected and total cost would be about \$3,775.

Later in the arguments, it was calculated a property owner in the area might pay from \$50 to \$100 over a 10-year period under the assessment arrangement for his sewer.

Clifton said there has been considerable confusion over cost to the average property owner and added he knew of one case in which a man expected it would cost him \$400, "to be paid all in one year."

"COUNCILMAN Richard Penn asserted the cost per property under assessments would be reasonable as compared to expenses entailed in septic tank maintenance. He added he was aware of the question of justice involved," but called attention to city expenses met in construction of a pumping station to serve the locality.

"With assessments," Penn said, "we can go ahead with the sewer—and give it to you this Summer. Without assessments, we can't go ahead. We don't have the money."

Councilman George Crites added: "There's no doubt about it, we have in the past put in sewers when the assessment plan should have been started long ago. We put up a bond issue at the last election to take care of Fairview Ave. and other sections, and the voters turned it down—and we ran out of money."

"The assessment idea is the only plan in sight. I think it's the only way we can do it."

Fowler led off comment for the delegation by asking: "I understand money was appropriated for that sewer. What became of it?"

Several councilmen told him he

### Ohio Lawmakers Schedule 18 Floor Votes

Assembly Steps Up Pace, Points To Shutting Up Shop

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 100th General Assembly finally is beginning to act like a legislature thinking seriously of shutting up shop.

It scheduled floor votes today on 18 bills, eight in the House and 10 in the Senate.

The Senate tentatively scheduled a final vote Friday on the two-year budget bill for the state, a measure which calls, roughly, for the state to spend \$37 million dollars. That is about six millions more than the spending recommendations of Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Senate Republicans have reached agreement on the state's school subsidy for the next two years. The figure is 231 million dollars, 16 millions more than the Democratic governor recommended.

The House Tuesday sent the last big money bill of the session to the Senate on a 122-3 vote. It is the 38½ million dollar "additions and betterments" bill for capital improve-

(Continued on Page Two)

### Holiday Store Hours Detailed

Majority of Circleville's retail business houses will observe special store hours during the week of July 4.

Most of the city's retail stores are to close at Wednesday noon during the holiday week for their customary mid-week relaxer.

In addition, however, most of the retail stores will follow the Wednesday afternoon closing by remaining open until 9 p. m. on Friday of the holiday week, permitting shoppers to stock up for the long Independence Day weekend.

Circleville's merchants also have laid plans for their big Dollar Day sale, to be held on Aug. 13. Mayor Ed Amey already has granted free parking to shoppers in the city during the day so they may benefit from the special bargains to be offered.

had been misinformed. Councilman Ray Cook said he recalled an estimate had once been made, but he, too, agreed that funds were never appropriated.

CUPP, EXPLAINING he has lived in the section for many years, declared little had been done in all that time to improve his neighborhood, while improvements were being made meanwhile in other parts.

Crites replied: "You're right, and I don't think we did the right thing. But now we're out of money, and if you know of any other way we can do it."

Cupp interrupted him to ask: "Why are you going to put that sewer on Watt St.? To help that man build houses?"

"That man (Frank L. Gorsuch, Lancaster builder) will pay his share for the sewers," Crites said. "I tell you, we're broke!"

"So am I," Cupp snapped. Fowler declared: "We don't want to have to buy something that nobody else in Circleville has to buy. It isn't the money; it's the principle of the thing."

"ASSESSMENTS aren't a new thing," Councilman John Robinson told him. "The first sewer ever put in was done by assessments."

After Clifton had pointed out it would cost some property owners as much as \$200 to have their septic tanks emptied, Penn said: "I'm aware of the policy followed in Circleville over the past years, but it's hard to get started—and we picked the Fairview section only because it wouldn't cost much and we could do the job now."

"We don't want to resort to a city income tax,"

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### Negotiators Reach Accord On Setting Cease-Fire Line

Top Armistice Negotiators Hold Brief Session; Group Marking Line Adjourns

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Nations and Communist negotiators have agreed on the truce line to divide the armies in Korea after an armistice, it was reported here today.

The agreement was made under secrecy restrictions covering the truce sessions at Panmunjom at this stage.

The State Department had no comment on the information, and no prompt details.

The demarcation line laid out by military staff officers in several intensive sessions was described as based upon the present battle line.

There was no immediate information, however, as to whether it took into account the impact of the latest Red offensive upon the United Nations position.

THE IMPRESSION of the officials here was that this Communist assault had not made enough real difference in the battle position to materially effect the truce arrangements.

The line runs mostly north of the 38th parallel although it drops

south of it in the extreme western area.

The agreement was understood here to have removed the last major item standing in the way of a final, full understanding on a truce.

Nonetheless, it was indicated that for reasons not fully apparent at the moment it may be several days before a final truce agreement is signed.

EARLIER REPORTS from Mun-san quoted Radio Peiping, the voice of Communist China, as hinting broadly that a cease-fire line had been drawn and approved, clearing the last barrier to a quick truce in Korea.

The broadcast came a few hours after Allied and Communist negotiators met for 20 minutes at Panmunjom then recessed amid rumors that a demarcation line had been agreed upon.

There was no hint from official sources that agreement has been reached.

Communist loudspeakers on the battle front blared the announce-

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## Combat Zone Quiet Following Report

SEOUL, Thursday, June 18 (AP)—The fighting died abruptly early today on the Korean front in the wake of a reported agreement at Panmunjom on a cease-fire line.

The hills of Eastern Korea, which had rocked for a week to the greatest Chinese Communist offensive in two years, were quiet except for the occasional clash of patrols and the crash of artillery.

On the bloody East-Central front, where 2,400 Chinese had battled Republic of Korea troops all day Wednesday the only action reported early Thursday was a single patrol clash.

Before the heavy guns quieted Chinese battalions had smacked into South Korean troops on both sides of the East Central front but apparently the steam of their forward drive had been checked.

A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman said the new Pukhan River line established after a two-mile

withdrawal by the South Koreans Sunday and Monday appeared "out of the fluid stage now and stabilized."

Bitter see-saw battles—at times hand-to-hand—raged in fog and rain at each flank of the two-mile bulge.

A Chinese battalion shoved back ROK soldiers who had advanced more than 300 yards in a savage fight southeast of Red-Held Finger Ridge, western anchor of the bulge.

Associated Press correspondent Milo Farneti reported from the front that a tremendous Allied artillery barrage finally stopped cold the 1,000 fiercely counterattacking communists.

SOUTHWEST of Christmas Hill, on the right flank of the front, the ROKs recaptured M-1 Ridge and moved nearly 400 yards north of it, only to be pushed back to the ridge by a counterattacking Communist battalion.

The Reds attacked savagely under cover of a massive artillery and mortar barrage and a driving rain storm which grounded Allied planes except radar-guided bombers.

The new Red drive followed the biggest Communist air raid of the war on the Seoul area. Sixteen Americans were injured. Four Korean civilians were killed and 21 injured. Several buildings and more than a million gallons of fuel were destroyed by 15 ancient Russian-built biplanes which raided Inchon, the capital city's port, Tuesday night.

THE FIGHTING raged on the western flank of South Korean lines which had been shoved southward as much as two miles by a powerful Communist week-end offensive.

At last report, heavy fighting was raging on five heights which the Reds seized near Christmas Hill, at the eastern end of the 50-mile front on which the Reds attacked Sunday. The Reds made other thrusts all the way to the East Coast Tuesday, in territory defended mostly by South Koreans.

No fighting was reported Tuesday night on the Western Front, where other Allied units are stationed.

14 Dead Listed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 71 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 836) that reported 14 killed, 41 wounded, 7 missing, 6 captured and 3 injured.

### Ike Repeats Opinion On 'Book Burning'

President Terms Berlin Uprising 'Significant' Event

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower touched upon the controversial "book burning" issue and the East German revolt but was spared any questions on the Rosenberg case at his news conference today.

In answer to a question, he told newsmen it was all right with him if the State Department burns books which openly appeal for the Communist way of life.

He declined to say whether his attack on book burning in a speech at Dartmouth college Sunday was aimed at Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

He termed the Berlin uprisings "significant" in view of Communist stories of happy peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

He made the statement, voluntarily, while answering a query on whether he felt the people of foreign countries know enough about Communism already and have no need to refer to Red-authored books in American overseas libraries.

ASKED FOR further comment on the Berlin situation, the President said the reports he gets are slower than news dispatches.

When he was asked whether his Sunday remarks were directed at "the school of thought" represented by McCarthy, he replied that the reporter ought to know he never deals in personalities.

The President then went on to say he was against this government's stocking books abroad which would contribute to the destruction of the U. S.

But he said, as he did Sunday, that all Americans in this country should have free access to books which explain Communism.

Eisenhower also:

1. SAID he had sent a letter to President Syngman Rhee of South Korea, explaining this country's reasons for entering the war there, what its objectives were and where we stand now. The President did not say whether he was talking about a new message to Rhee or was referring to the one he sent on June 8.

Eisenhower said he had made it clear in the letter that fears on the part of some that this country is weakening with respect to its objectives in the Korean War, are completely groundless.

2. Declared that the new, big scale Communist offensive in Korea—at a time when an armistice seems imminent—shows the complete indifference of the Communists for human life. The President also said, in response to a question, that he is not sure whether the offensive reflects a lack of sincerity on the part of the Reds.

### Wife Divorces Circus Figure

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer North has been granted a divorce from Henry Ringling North, vice president of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

The final decree calls for a settlement of \$16,500 and \$400 a month alimony. She had asked for \$1,000 monthly.

Mrs. North charged her husband was guilty of mental cruelty in that he consorted with an Italian woman in Rome by the name of Micheline Muselli; bought expensive luggage for a woman in Miami; admitted associating with other women and refused to stay with her when he was in Sarasota.

### Guards Describe A-Spies Reaction

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—A Lao passenger plane carrying 27 persons crashed into the Laos jungle yesterday and all aboard were believed dead.

Search planes which sighted the wreckage of the Dakota aircraft reported seeing no movement in the area.

The plane, owned by the Laos Civil Nationalized Airlines Company, apparently crashed during a violent storm.

## Douglas' Decision Delays Death Date For Atomic Spies

Government Files Immediate Motion For Full Court Reversal Of Justice's Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Julius and Ethel Rosenberg won a stay of execution today but the government immediately moved for a reversal by the full court.

Atty. Gen. Brownell, in announcing the appeal to the entire

bench, described as "unprecedented" the action of Justice Douglas in granting the indefinite stay to the atom spy team.

Just when the court will sit on the matter is something for Chief Justice Vinson to decide.

The Tribunal on Monday ordered a recess until October, but Vinson can reconvene the court at any time.

The court on Monday had rejected by a 5-4 vote the Rosenbergs' plea for a stay of execution and a review of their trial.

DOUGLAS BASED his action today in granting the stay on the question of whether the Rosenbergs were tried and sentenced under the proper law.

In a statement accompanying his decision, Douglas said that he has the power to grant a stay after the Supreme Court itself refuses to do so, only if it is on grounds not before considered by the court.

He noted that he based his ac-

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wheeler (D-Ga.) told the House today he would introduce a bill "within an hour" to impeach Supreme Court Justice Douglas who granted a stay of execution to atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Cheers and applause greeted Wheeler's statement.

tion on a point not previously raised in appeals to the high court.

The husband-and-wife spy team had been scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison in New York at 10 p. m. EST Thursday.

Douglas' 11th hour stay put off the execution to an indefinite date—if it is to be carried out.

The Supreme Court justice issued an eight-page printed statement saying he would not issue a writ of habeas corpus, as the Rosenberg lawyers had asked, but:

"I WILL GRANT a stay effective until a question of the applicability of the penal provisions of section 10 of the Atomic Energy Act to this case can be determined by the district court and the Court of Appeals (in New York), after which the question of a further stay will be open to the Court of Appeals or to a member of this court in the usual manner."

The writ of habeas corpus sought by attorneys for the Rosenbergs would have required the government to show that the stay was not in violation of the law.

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## Darling Gets New Chance To Testify

COLUMBUS (AP)—Former Ohio State University professor Byron T. Darling will get another chance at a hearing which opens here today to tell a U. S. House subcommittee if he is or has been a Communist.

But, it is unlikely Darling or his wife, Barbara Aune, will testify today.

Both have been subpoenaed to appear, but their new attorney, Miss Thelma Furry of Akron, has informed the subcommittee chair man she will be unable to be present today.

Mrs. Darling had been scheduled as the first witness in the locally televised hearing.

Darling refused on March 12 to answer 81 questions put to him by the House Un-American Activities Committee — in a Washington hearing. The refusals to answer covered about half the questions the committee asked Darling.

Despite the fact he later made an unsworn statement to Ohio State University President Howard L. Bevis that he is not a Communist Bevis fired him from the faculty.

## Truck Kills Tot

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Charlotte Paul, 2, of Philadelphia, Pa., was killed Tuesday when she dashed into the path of a truck on Ohio 40 near Harmony.



## Douglas Grants Death Delay For Rosenbergs

(Continued from Page One)

ernment to prove at a hearing its legal right to retain custody of the couple.

If the man and wife convicted of atomic espionage for Russia had held out hope that President Eisenhower would reverse his previous decision and spare their lives, they got no encouragement yesterday.

A delegation of four clergymen called on the President to urge a reprieve, and three of them appraised their mission of mercy as a futile one. They said they got the impression Eisenhower was standing by his rejection of a similar clemency petition Feb. 11.

Justice Douglas, who voted with the minority in Monday's 5-4 Supreme Court action refusing a stay of execution, spent 13 hours—less time for meals—studying legal data and listening to attorneys yesterday.

SHORTLY before 11 o'clock last night, Supreme Court Clerk Harold B. Willey announced that Douglas had not yet completed his study and that his decision would not be announced before morning.

The Rosenbergs' principal attorney, Emanuel H. Bloch, filed with the Justice Department a new petition for a presidential reprieve of the death sentences imposed more than two years ago.

Bloch said that Daniel Lyons, the pardon attorney who will consider the appeal, told him it would not be "officially processed" or sent to the White House until the defense attorneys had exhausted their legal moves.

Bloch had obtained the Rosenbergs' signatures on a visit to Sing Sing yesterday with the couple's sons, Michael, 10, and Robert, 6. The couple's petition urged the President to "prevent a crime worse than murder" and said that "the guilt, if we die, will be America's."

The clergymen who called on Eisenhower to urge that he commute the sentence to life imprisonment were Dr. Bernard Loomer, dean of the University of Chicago's School of Religion; the Rev. Daniel Ridout, Negro secretary of the Methodist Church in the Baltimore area; Rabbi Abraham Cronbach of Cincinnati; and Dr. Bruce Dahlberg of Brooklyn.

## Nominee OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has confirmed President Eisenhower's nomination of Charles E. Slusser, Akron, O., businessman and mayor, to be public housing commissioner.

## MARKETS

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices steadied today after moving downward more than a cent a bushel in early dealings.

At noon wheat was 1/4 higher to 3/4 lower, July \$1.93, corn was off 1/4 to 2 1/2 cents, July \$1.48, oats were down 1/4 to 1/2 July 70, soybeans were 1 to 1 1/4 lower, July \$2.84 1/2, and hard was 2 to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$8.57.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 7000; active, 25-40 cents, instances 50 cents, higher on butchers; sows unevenly 25-75 cents higher; most choice 180-250 lb butchers 25.00-25.50; several loads 190-220 lb 25.60-25.65; short load 25.70; most choice 260-300 lb butchers 24.25-25.00; most sows 400 lb and lighter 21.00-23.00; few choice under 300 lb up to 23.25; most 400-600 lb sows 19.00-21.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 15,000; alable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers slow; steers generally steady to 50 cents lower with instances 75 cents off on weights over 1,300 lb; heifers steady to 50 cents lower; other slaughter class fairly active, steady to 50 cents lower; most choice and prime steers 21.00-23.00; prime 1.553 lb steers 20.75; good to low-choice steers 18.00-20.50; commercial down to 15.00; choice to low-prime heifers 20.00-22.50; commercial to low-choice heifers 15.50-18.50; utility and commercial cows 10.75-15.00; mostly 11.00 - 14.75; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; mostly 8.50 up; utility and commercial hogs 14.00-17.00; commercial to choice vealers 15.00-20.00; culls down to 8.00.

Salable sheep 700; general trade ewes and lambs largely steady; most sales good to prime native spring lambs 23.00-26.00; packer purchases 25.50 down; cull and utility spring lambs mainly 15.00-20.00; deck utility and good No. 1 skin 91 lb old-crop lambs 19.00; most sales cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Cream, Regular . . . . .32  
Eggs . . . . .38  
Cream, Premium . . . . .37  
Butter . . . . .71

POULTRY  
Fries, 3 lbs. and up . . . . .25  
Light Hens . . . . .17  
Heavy Hens . . . . .22  
Old Roosters . . . . .11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES  
Wheat . . . . .1.60  
Corn . . . . .1.43  
Soybeans . . . . .2.60

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Hogs—300, steady; 180-220 lbs 25.75; 220-240 lbs 25.50; 240-260 lbs 25.00; 260-280 lbs 24.50; 280-300 lbs 24.00; 3-35 lbs 23.0; 350-400 lbs 22.50; 160-180 lbs 25.00; 140-160 lbs 22.00; 100-140 lbs 18.50-19.5; sows 18-21.75; stags 15.0 down.

Cattle—Steady; steers and heifers, good, 18.00-21.00; commercial, 15.00-18.00; utility 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 12.00 - 14.75; utility 10.50-12.00; canners and cutters 7.00-10.50; bulls 13.50-17.80.

Calves—Steady; prime 20.50-21.50; good choice 17.00-19.00; medium 16.50 down; culls 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—200 selling at auction.

# House Engaged In New Fight Over Benefits For Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House found itself embroiled today in a new fight over veterans' benefits as it neared a vote on a \$5,284,369,664 appropriations bill.

The bulk of the appropriation, or \$4,008,335,264, is earmarked to operate Veterans Administration programs in the year beginning July 1.

Of the rest, \$1,057,781,000 would go to the Atomic Energy Commission \$188,371,000 to the Tennessee Valley Authority and \$29,882,400 to selective service.

The House was expected to approve most of the figures, but the

## 50,000 Rise Against Reds In Germany

(Continued from Page Seven)

and imposed a 9 p. m. to 5 a. m. curfew on all pedestrian and vehicle traffic.

The order in effect took authority out of the hands of the Russian puppets, the East Berlin government, and rolled the situation back to that of 1945 when the Russians ruled with their own iron hand.

West German and Allied authorities, surprised by the violent turn, predicted the Russians would now unroll some new dramatic move, perhaps even an approach to the West on unifying the city.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, before the West German Parliament in Bonn, said the rioting represented "A great demonstration of the East German people's will for freedom." He said Communist oppression can be cured only through "the reunification of our country in freedom."

Fifteen Russian T-34 tanks, 20 armored cars and 30 truckloads of machinegunners concentrated on the ugly mob threatening government headquarters after East Berlin Communist police had battled for hours to control the uprising.

Tanks drove into the job and some of the enraged rioters were shot. It was impossible to tell immediately how many fell.

TROOPS FIRED repeatedly, mostly into the air, and drove the mob before them. But some of the shots sprayed into the crowd.

The core of the rioting was split, but the tumult against the Russians and Communist continued and angry workers still clustered in various areas.

The bulk of the mob began converging on Unter Den Linden in the direction of the Lustgarten, the old imperial square now called Marx-Engels Platz.

Two daring men climbed the famed old Brandenburg Gate, on the East-West border and hauled down the Red flag. At Postdamer Platz a gang boldly forced wooden sticks into the gun of one tank and hurled bold stones onto the tracks of other tanks. Soviet troops replied with a spray of machinegun fire and the lumbering machines deployed on the square.

The tracks of one big tank were broken by a log the mob jammed into the cogs. It lay helpless on the grass with the crew inside.

THE QUAKING East German Communist regime, assaulted and insulted, barricaded itself in the government headquarters behind a Soviet cordon. It made a new effort to placate the workers it is supposed to favor. The loudspeaker system began blaring promises of lower prices and less work.

It was the same prime Minister Otto Grotewohl made Tuesday night after a demonstration by 5,000 workers against Communist speed-up tactics and low living standards.

But this time the crowds did not appear inclined to believe the promises.

At noon, when the Freedom Bell in West Berlin pealed out as usual Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of the West German government convened his cabinet into an emergency session in Bonn to consider the latest events.

All East Berlin was paralyzed by a general strike that had been called throughout the East Zone. The subway and elevated train systems in East Berlin were halted completely.

SPEAKERS at a Potsdamer Platz rally declared workers of the entire Eastern Zone railway network had joined with the East Berliners.

By mid-morning 15,000 workers from Oranienburg in the Soviet Zone had marched in and joined the East Berlin rioters. Three thousand more showed up from the Henningsdorf steel works.

Finally, Russian armored cars started to clear Leipzig Strasse, the link between government headquarters and West Berlin's frontier Potsdamer Platz. The cars, bristling with Tommy guns, drove forward slowly.

Workers, knowing what they wanted but uncertain how to proceed, had to give way.

Gunfire was heard at Alexander-plate, Leipziger Platz, Potsdamer

row over veterans benefits was started by proposals from the appropriations committee to curtail free hospital and dental care for veterans with non-service-connected ill.

Leading the fight to kill these "riders" to the appropriations bill were members of the House Veterans committee. They contended publicly that this was a matter for their committee to decide.

REP. TEAGUE (D-Tex), senior Democrat on the veterans committee argued the riders opened up VA hospitals to new groups of veterans by making partial payments possible, and "You'll have them going in by the thousands."

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass), chairman of the veterans committee, promised the House that her group would hold hearings on the proposed restrictions if they were removed from the appropriations bill.

Restrictions proposed by the ap-

propriations committee would:

1. End interest "gratuity" aid by the VA to GIs acquiring home loans. This is an amount equivalent to 4 per cent interest on the government-guaranteed part of the loan for the first year. The saving is estimated at \$6 million dollars.

2. REDUCE the fee paid colleges to report on veteran enrollment for a saving estimated at \$2,400,000.

3. Require the VA to investigate the ability of veterans to pay for hospital care where their ailments are not connected with military service, and to charge according to ability to pay. Present law requires the VA to accord veterans free car upon a simple statement that they cannot pay for hospitalization.

4. Abolish free out-patient dental care unless the ailment existed at the time of discharge, and application for treatment was made within a year after discharge or a year after this provision becomes law.

## \$149,900 Reappropriation Bill For Lake Here Okayed By House

An appropriation granted by legislature two years ago for completion of Pickaway County's Memorial Lake and Park was marked for reappropriation Tuesday by the House.

In 1951, Ohio's legislature approved a \$150,000 allocation for completion of the local lake project.

Subsequently, however, the department of natural resources said \$6,000 of that money had been spent for engineering fees.

In addition, the department said, repair work at the lake site in Devil's Backbone, east of Circleville, and completion of the project would require an expenditure of \$480,000 in all. Work already done in the area has cost about \$270,000.

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County's state representative, reported the reappropriation measure passed the House Tuesday as a part of the A and B bill by a majority of 124-4.

But the amount for reappropriation was set at \$149,000, with the explanation to the solons that only \$100 has been spent for engineering fees. And no new appropriation was sought for the final repair work at the lake.

Wallace said additional funds for the proposed \$485,000 repair and completion program will have to be taken from the fishing license fund of the resources

department if the job is to be completed.

Officials of the resources department have gone on record to predict work on the project will begin this year.

The reappropriation, required by law to keep the fund intact, is yet to be approved by the Senate.

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## Ohio Lawmakers Schedule 18 Floor Votes

(Continued from Page One)

ments. The spending authorized by the measure cuts the state's treasury surplus to a mere \$500. The bill, as it came from Lausche, proposed to wipe out the surplus entirely.

WELFARE institutions took the largest single slice of the "A & B" money—some 13 million dollars. Another one-half million was voted to build a new hospital at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors home at Sandusky.

The House also voted \$100,000 for an electric roll call system in their statehouse chamber and \$50,000 to enlarge statehouse parking lots.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate bills to transfer restaurant regulation from the office of the state fire marshal to the state health department; to require Senate approval for appointments to various state licensing boards, and to provide for county citizens committees to study school organization problems.

The House revived and passed a measure spelling out lease requirements for state lands at Indian, Buckeye, St. Marys, Lorain, Portage and Guilford "headwater" lakes.

## Columbus Lads Captured After Derby Breakin

A trio of Columbus juvenile boys was arrested early Wednesday by Franklin County authorities after they had broken into a Derby filling station and had stolen an auto.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Conley's filling station at Route 62 in Derby was entered at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday through a rear window.

Missing from the station were cigarettes, pen knives, chewing gum, a flashlight and \$25 in change.

Later, Franklin County deputies spotted two cars in their county, one pushing another. They stopped to offer assistance, and two boys fled into the nearby fields. A third boy was captured in a stolen car.

Franklin authorities finally rounded up all three youths and, by request of Radcliff, queried them about the break-in. They admitted they had done the job.

Radcliff said all of the loot was recovered.

## Auto Fire Stopped

Circleville city firemen extinguished a minor blaze in an automobile behind the Armory at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Loss was small.

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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## Cease-Fire Line Accord Is Reached

(Continued from Page One)

ment that an armistice would be signed June 25, third anniversary of the war which has claimed some 2 1/2 million casualties.

Two teams of staff officers convened after the plenary session. One group reportedly working on the demarcation line met for eight hours then adjourned without scheduling another meeting, suggesting that they had completed their work.

The second group, which is believed to have been working on other final truce details, scheduled another session Thursday.

U. S. SECRETARY of State John Foster Dulles said Monday the only remaining barrier to quick agreement on an armistice was the line of contact.

Spokesmen for the UN Command here would neither confirm nor deny the rumors that agreement on the line was reached.

There were some developments to support reports of an agreement.

Staff officers drawing the line of contact—clash in point at which paratroops clash in no man's land—worked until almost midnight Tuesday.

There was speculation that they wanted to have the line drawn and ready for approval Wednesday.

Both armies will pull back 1 1/4 mile from this line within 12 hours after an armistice is signed, creating a neutral buffer zone.

2. Communist correspondents at Panmunjon advised Allied newsmen to "keep your eyes on what happens at the front." They indicated that the staff officers might have reached agreement and that the line might have been approved by the top-level delegations.

3. The big Chinese offensive on the East-Central Front showed signs of slackening.

TRANSLATORS of both sides worked in the rain-spattered conference hut for two hours before the 11 a. m. plenary meeting opened. This would indicate they were going over the final wording of the armistice document.

Junior officers carried maps into the meeting of the main delegations and into the staff officers session which followed. It was understood the maps were referred to in discussion points other than the demarcation line.

One such use would be to mark the main routes over which observer teams and other supervisory personnel will travel in North and South Korea while enforcing an armistice.

In the absence of any official word on the discussion, it was anybody's guess as to when the expected agreement would be announced. Most observers at this Allied truce base camp predicted an armistice within five days to a week.

In Tokyo, Gen. Mark W. Clark, UN commander, announced that Air Force Maj. Gen. George G. Finsh would replace Brig. Gen. Edgar E. Glenn on the Allied truce delegation.

## Lions Arranging Plans For Picnic

Circleville Lions Club Tuesday night decided the organization's annual picnic will be held Aug. 2 at Pickaway County Children's Home.

Lions, their families and the children living at the Home will join in the all-afternoon affair.

Tuesday night's meeting was the last until September for the club here. Bill Purdin and Everett Funk were named to handle publicity for the local organization.

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THE STOOGES

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
Men of vast ability do not need a false front. Really great men are always approachable and humble. He that is greatest among you let him be as the younger.—Luke 22:26.

Joseph Perry of Stoutsville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for surgery.

David McKinney of Mt. Sterling Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Wardell Party Home will be closed for vacation, Wednesday, June 17th until Sunday, August 2.—ad.

Mrs. Ronald Jones of Kingston was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Jerry Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis of 386 Cedar Heights Rd., was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

The Booster Club will sponsor a card party, Friday, June 19th in the Jackson Twp. School building at 8 p. m. Portable electric sewing machine will be given away.—ad.

Gilbert Brown of 311 Park St., Chillicothe, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Melvin Dettly and daughter were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home at 301 Sumpter Ave.

Sonny's Barber Shop, South Court Street, has installed air conditioning for their patrons' comfort.—ad.

Philip Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Circleville Route 4, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent surgery.

Lawrence Thornton of 143 Walnut St. was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Harry West of Circleville Route 2 was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Miss Ina Klingensmith of Columbus was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

## New Citizens

MISS JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Johnson of Williamsport are parents of a daughter, born at 10:25 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MISS HOOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooks of Williamsport Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 12:25 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Ashville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 4:58 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

## REMEMBER LAD

JUNE 21ST

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## Rev. Bennett New Rector For Episcopal Church

Circleville's St. Philip's Episcopal church has accepted the appointment of the Rev. Jack C. Bennett of Columbus as a deacon in charge. He was appointed by the Right Rev. Henry W. Hobson, bishop of southern Ohio.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett received his bachelor's degree in Ohio State University and completed his clerical studies in Bexley Hall divinity school in Kenyon College, Gambier.

While studying at OSU and Bexley Hall, the Rev. Mr. Bennett served as lay reader for St. John's Episcopal church in Columbus. Prior to beginning his studies, Circleville's new minister was cost accountant with the F. O. Schoedinger manufacturing company in Columbus.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett was ordained by Bishop Hobson into the Sacred Order of Deacons, lowest order of the ministry in the church, during a service June 8 in St. John's church, Columbus. A delegation of about 25 members of Circleville's St. Philip's church attended the ceremony and participated in the reception which followed.

THE REV. and Mrs. Bennett and their seven-months-old son, Craig, are now established in St. Philip's rectory, 127 W. Mound St. He will participate in his first service here Sunday.

Appointment of the Rev. Mr. Bennett was accepted by the Circleville church in replacing the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, who retired last Summer and now lives in New England.

## Ex-Interpreter Dies Of Fumes

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Humbert Denis Parodi, 75, chief interpreter of the League of Nations between the two world wars, was found dead in his bath here last night. Police said he apparently was asphyxiated by a water heater.

## Heads District

DAYTON (AP)—Lawrence H. Williams of Cleveland is the new president of District No. 2, Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith, national Jewish fraternal organization. The second district, which comprises eight states, concluded its annual convention here Tuesday. Martin Glchow of East Liverpool was elected second vice president.

## a Chakere Theatre CLIFTONA

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JEFFREY LYNN

BLACK BART

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# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

(Editors Note: This is the second of four stories dealing with the Air Force Revolt against any cut-back in its planned strength.)

By DON WHITEHEAD  
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force revolt against the Eisenhower administration's defense budget poses this question: Will Congress put its trust in the civilians at the Pentagon or in the military to determine what size combat forces are needed for the security of the nation?

This basic question is at the core of the dispute. And in making the decision, Congress in fact will be choosing between the security estimates made by President Eisenhower and his civilian aides and those made under the Truman regime.

In brief, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, is fighting for expansion of the Air Force to the 143-wing goal established two years ago. He argues this is the rock-bottom force which the present Joint Chiefs of Staff decided was needed to assure security in war with Russia. A wing contains 30 to 75 planes depending on their type and mission.

Secretary of Defense Wilson—with Eisenhower's support — has fixed an "interim" goal of 120 wings and replied to Vandenberg in effect:

"We don't accept your estimates. The new Joint Chiefs and the National Security Council will study the situation and then we'll decide how big the Air Force should be. Meantime we'll build toward this new goal and we have in this budget all the money we can spend intelligently."

Th Eisenhower budget trimmed about five billion dollars from the \$16,788,000,000 Air Force budget approved by Truman. Now Vandenberg says the Air Force could reach the 143-wing goal by mid-1957 if Congress would appropriate an extra \$1,435,000,000.

But there is considerably more than money at stake. The prestige and military judgment of Eisenhower and Wilson also are deeply involved.

If Congress should side with Vandenberg against the administration, then Congress would be saying in substance it has more confidence in Vandenberg's estimates of the security needs than in those of Wilson, who is speaking for Eisenhower.

It's a curious thing that Wilson, who had a brilliant record as head

of General Motors, has not been able to get along with Congress too well. This has made it tougher for him to sell his program.

As head of a great industrial empire, Wilson undoubtedly was accustomed to immediate response to his decisions. His was the final responsibility. He has shown plainly at times his irritation at congressional questioning of his actions. But in this case, it is Congress which has the final responsibility—not Wilson. It makes a difference.

Also, there are indications Wilson has gone at his job with a thinly veiled distrust of the military based on this suspicion voiced recently to senators: "I sense from some of the statements of military leaders the desire to build up such forces as could defend the whole world. This is simply beyond our capability over the long run."

This could have been a case of exaggeration to drive home a point in argument. But it doesn't improve Wilson's relationship with the military and it doesn't reflect the staggering difficulties with which the military men have had to cope.

After the starvation following World War II, the military suddenly was called on to expand rapidly. Congress poured out billions for an urgent buildup.

It would not be surprising in this situation if the military did ask for more money than it actually needed—just as insurance against a disastrous cut-off such as the armed forces had experienced after World War II.

The Truman administration itself flagged down the Air Force buildup with a decision to stretch out the program. And now the new administration's policies are forcing the military to revise its planning all over again.

It's little wonder Vandenberg referred to the situation as "stop and start planning." And it isn't strange Wilson should be appalled at some of the conditions he has found at the Pentagon.

The truth is both Wilson and Vandenberg are aiming for the same goals—the security of the United States. The dispute is over just where the buildup can stop without taking too great a risk. And in the final analysis, Congress must make the decision.

(Tomorrow: Does the Eisenhower budget peril the security of the U. S.?)

## ITCH

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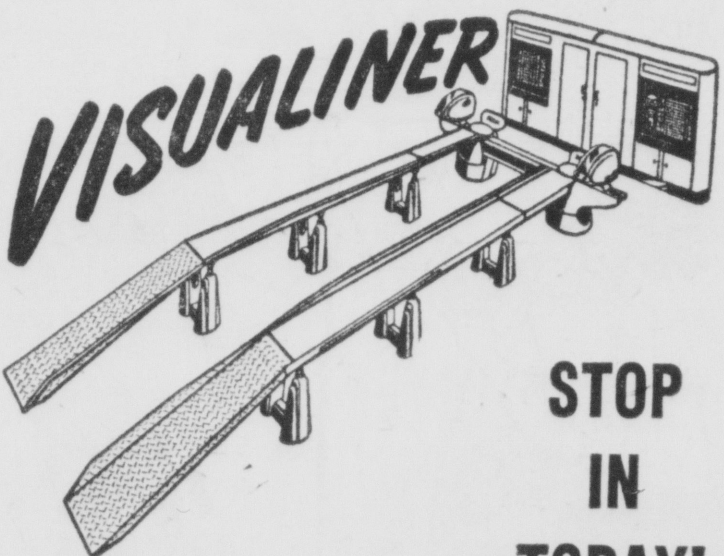
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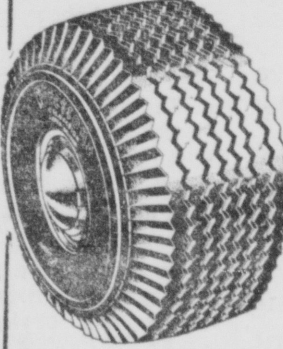
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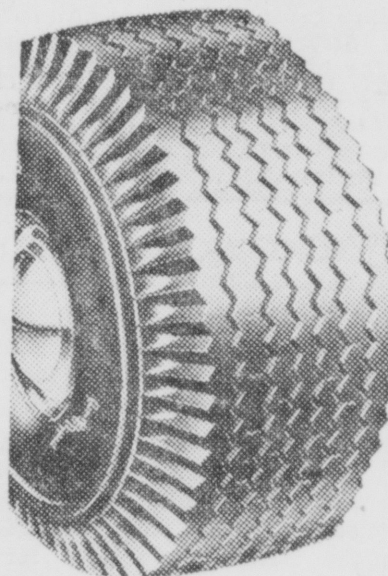
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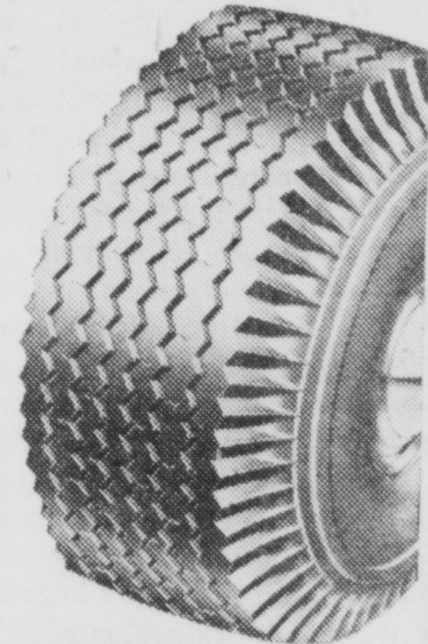
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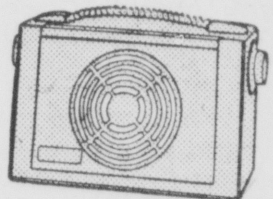
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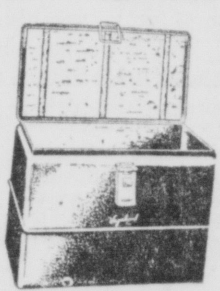
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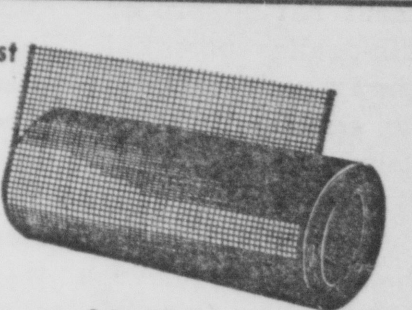


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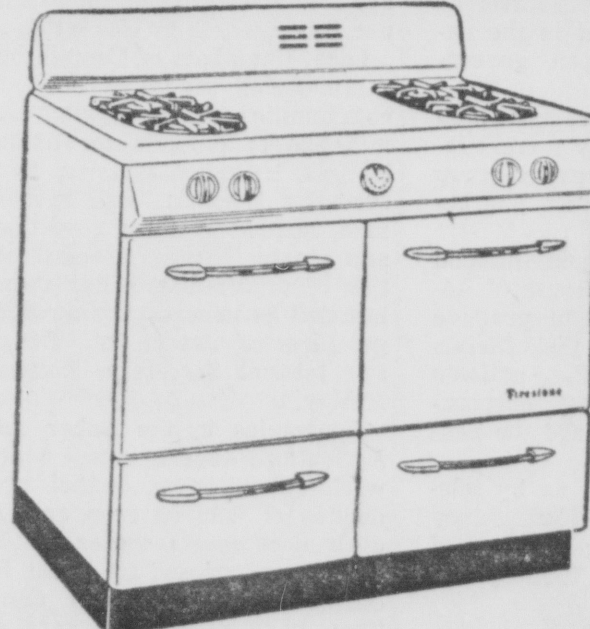


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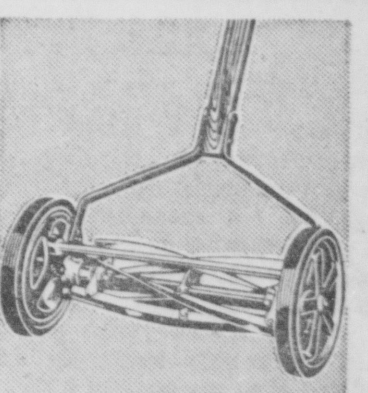
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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### MEN OF DISTINCTION

BASEBALL HAS ITS "HALL OF FAME" at Cooperstown, N. Y., motion picture performers are recognized by annual academy awards and leaders in literature and the arts receive various prizes.

A program is now under way to immortalize leaders of American business with a hall of fame of their own. It's a thoroughly inspiring idea that should have been acted upon sooner.

The Merchants-of-America Hall of Fame, appropriately, will be established in Chicago's famed Merchandise Mart, perhaps the nation's most symbolic citadel of commerce. Candidates, nominated from among the greatest names in American merchandising, past and present, will be selected by vote of the nation's business and financial executives.

Busts of those chosen, done by leading sculptors, will go on permanent public display. Thus they will serve as vivid memorials to the tremendous role retail distribution has played in development of the American economy and standard of living.

Among the top 10 nominated for inaugural honors are such great merchandising names as Marshall Field, Edward A. Filene, Felix Fuld, Richard W. Sears and F. W. Woolworth. These are figures worthy of assignment to the forefront of America's heroes. They were men of vision, courage and talent.

### THE HUMAN ELEMENT

DURING THE PAST 40 years the automobile has become a principal means of transportation, without which the modern economy could not operate on its present basis. If it were deprived of the automobile this generation would be helpless.

But the motor car has not been an un-mixed blessing. It is responsible for more than 36,000 deaths annually in this nation alone. No decrease is achieved in this toll in spite of the best efforts of safety organizations and supervision by law.

Eventually there will come a realization that man has not yet learned how to use the automobile. Although it serves him faithfully under all circumstances, he has not developed the proper technique of operation.

Man uses the speed of the automobile without having proper respect for its death-dealing potential. He covers the highway with it at speeds exceeding that of an express train, which operates under highly developed safety regulations. There will be no decrease in the highway traffic toll until drivers are educated to a realization that they have at their command a potential machine of death.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The moral error of the original Marshall Plan was that it assumed that entire nations could be purchased the way Tim Sullivan used to buy votes in the Bowery. It assumed that friendship was purchasable.

It assumed that honor, dignity, self-respect were in some manner related to money transactions.

This has proved to be a fallacious doctrine. Tens of billions of American dollars have been poured into Europe since 1945, but it is the Russian, Jacob Malik, not the American, Winthrop Aldrich, who is cheered by the crowds outside of 10 Downing Street. And in France, the movement away from the United States and toward Soviet Russia is so strong that the debate over a new government is over the question of an American, a neutral or a pro-Russian orientation.

In South American countries, the United States has become unpopular because most of these countries feel that, while the United States has poured billions into rebuilding her former enemies, Germany and Japan, not enough has been done for South American countries.

They feel, in particular, that they have been robbed by American price controls, all except Brazil, which gets a high price for coffee. An avowed pro-American probably could not be elected president today in any South American country.

Even in Japan, a dubiousness is setting in about the United States. I recently came across this curiosity: Japanese exchange students (erroneously called Fulbright scholars, although the Senator never put up a dime for it) feel that they have to be anti-American lest they be accused of having accepted the scholarship as a bribe.

That is a new definition of gratitude.

Those who originally attacked the Marshall Plan, and I was one of them, said that this would happen. They were sure that alliances had to be erected on a quid pro quo contractual basis. That is the way the British Empire was managed from Elizabeth I to George VI, and very successfully, too. They knew what they were doing because they stipulated the terms in advance.

When international relations were put on an eleemosynary basis by the late Harry Hopkins, in whose footsteps General George Marshall augustly followed, the confusions of the social worker were substituted for the hard-headed statesman. Instead of laboring in the national interest, our diplomats smeared their butter so thin that nobody is pleased and the enormous handouts which we so liberally gave to friend and foe alike have pleased none but a few parvenus who got rich on the transactions.

In time, this came to be known as the Acheson Policy which is still being practiced in 1953 because the old crowd is still in possession of the State Department, the Eisenhower Administration not having discovered in almost five months whom to get rid of and how.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Rhubarb was known as far back as 2700 B. C. But in what period in history was it called pieplant?

Many television set owners are reported to be dissatisfied with the Marciano-Walcott fight because, they say, they expected a longer run for their monthly installments.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"It's a package deal—I go with it!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Kidney Ailments In Children

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

KIDNEY disorders are usually considered among the diseases of the aged. Yet they are not uncommon in infants and children, some few being present from birth. Many times they can be quite serious unless corrected early.

In infants, the only symptoms that might indicate a kidney disorder are crying or vomiting when urinating.

#### Fail to Gain Weight

In younger children, kidney complaints may be limited to stomach pains or loss of appetite, with pain on urination. Many children with kidney difficulties fail to gain weight, and a urine analysis usually reveals pus cells or red blood cells in the urine.

In one kidney disease, the urine is blocked in its flow away from the kidney and other urinary structures. This condition, called hydronephrosis, is common in infants and in children. The kidney may become several times its normal size. This disease must be recognized as soon as possible so it can be cured before it is too late.

Many times the kidneys are doubled, and there may be two kidneys on one side of the body. Other organs of the urinary system may also be doubled. This is not too infrequent and may cause some difficulty.

Tumors of the kidney also occur in children. They usually do not give any symptoms, except that a tumor may be felt by a physician on a routine physical examination, or the abdomen may appear swollen.

Thorough Examination  
Any child having kidney complaints should be given a thorough examination of the kidneys and urinary system.

With present-day medicine, guessing about the cause is not necessary. Special X-ray methods have been developed in which dyes are injected into the veins. X-ray pictures are then taken rapidly as the dye passes through the kidney system. Thus, any defect can usually be detected.

Special instruments have been designed to examine the kidneys and urinary system of children and help the doctor make a correct diagnosis.

Prompt kidney examination by these methods and proper treatment are the ways to avoid serious complications when the child is older.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

I. R.: Can repeated blows to the head, such as occur in boxing, cause permanent injury?  
Answer: It has recently been revealed that repeated head blows can cause small hemorrhages in the brain which may result in permanent injury. Boxing is not without its dangers.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Ninety-three youngsters registered for the City's playground program.

Circleville night softball league will hold a "benefit night," with a proceeds of the evening going to the Ted Lewis Park fund.

Mercury dipped to the 40s, one of the coolest nights in record.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

The city's major industries experienced a big night life boom with canning season in full force.

The Courthouse clock continued one hour behind other clocks in Circleville. Circleville went on fast time last week.

Miss Barbara Wolcott of Clintonville is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius.

Twenty-five years ago Members of the Ohio Wool Growers association arranged with the

Pickaway County Farm Bureau for the delivery of wool this year at the Pickaway Livestock yards.

Miss Clara Southard attended the Ohio Synod of the Presbyterian Church held in Wooster. Miss Southard has been treasurer of the Missionary society for 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burke were hurt in an auto crash caused by a tire blow out.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

The most popular girl in Detroit over the weekend was somebody named Adeline. Forty barber shop quartets met there to conduct an international singing contest.

Soviet astronomer claims he's detected grass growing on Mars. Of greater importance is—has it been mowed recently?

What's more, the Moscow star gazer says Mars' grass is blue, not green. Kentucky space pilots should feel right at home.

Dr. W. F. Blair of the University of Texas is making tape recordings of the mating calls of frogs and toads. How can the good professor know whether he is actually recording the McCoy or just preserving a lot of static for posterity?

A penguin found in the Bronx, New York, is identified as coming from New Jersey. Probably a refugee from the skaters there.

Among other pieces of light Summer fiction is the postcard sentence: "Am having a fine time."

State Secretary Dulles has ordered his department, for the sake of economy, to make over trans-oceanic phone calls. He knows talk is far from cheap—if it's long distance.

The newest addition to the ranks of harness racing's \$100,000 winners is the trotting gelding Lord Stewart. The son of Darnley was less than \$200 short of the goal when the 1953 campaign opened and got over the hump in his first Yonkers Raceway outing.

# Cruise with Death

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CHAPTER TWENTY  
GAY had passed from her lethargy into an uncontrollable restlessness. We were all nervous enough, but she seemed to be building up to a hysterical outburst. She plucked now at Randolph's sleeve with fingers that trembled.

"Randy, I've got to see you."

"Not now," he told her with poisonous firmness. "Not now."

Opdyke's dark and shuttered cabin smelt of damp upholstery, ship sourness, and strongly, very strongly, of the scented pomade with which he had rubbed his remarkable skin. Without the fan, with the windows bolted, the heat from the sun-baked steel walls was stifling. The man's belongings, more durable than his body had been, lay scattered about.

When things began to happen, they happened so fast that I would not trust my memory for all the developments, except that the whole thing was gone over so many times at the inquest—at the double inquest. No one was given a chance, by the end of it, to forget any of the details.

We all testified that when Jonas finally started for the safe, Randolph again tried to stop him.

"Wait a minute," he said. "I think I can reconstruct the crime on a basis of psychology."

The Captain looked at him narrowly and replied, "If you've anything to tell us, go ahead."

"In the first place," Randolph began. "The shooting seems to have been an act of impulse rather than design, a sudden, unthinking use of opportunity. Design would have found a less conspicuous way of eliminating Opdyke. It was only by luck that the murderer was not seen immediately after the shot, for the ship's company were still awake and moving about. A thinking person would not have taken such a risk. There was all the night to work in. Do you agree?"

"Yes," Robert said, and I wondered if he was sticking his foot in a trap. Brown looked unwilling to commit himself, but the doctor had the agreement he wanted, and he went on.

"Secondly, the person who shot Opdyke was apparently unused to firearms. The gun was dropped as soon as it went off. Now Redding, Tintagel and I all saw active duty during the war. Brown had FBI training. Can you imagine any of us flinging our weapon on the deck, or, if we meant to throw it overboard, making such a bad shot?"

And again I wondered why he undertook to stooge for Randolph. "You are right, Tintagel. Absolutely right. That is why I say that for this crime you have to look among the women."

I know I jumped, and I believe the others did, when the cold gray eyes suddenly focused on us. Gay was next to me, and I felt her whole body quiver.

"In the matter of access to a weapon," Randolph went on smoothly, "we are too rich. It may be presumed that either Gay or Carlotta could have taken Redding's. We know that Tintagel had a pistol, and Lady Tintagel has herself confessed to handling Opdyke's revolver shortly before his death. The great god Brown was not above suspecting her, for his quick disposition of the weapon was obviously a protective gesture."

"Yes, he suspected her, but I do not. It would be out of character. She is too controlled to resort to vulgar violence. She would always think that she could handle the situation in some other way."

She would not believe that the great lady could be seriously threatened. Her own story of dropping Opdyke's revolver overboard because she disliked melodramatics is to me much more credible."

"What a stinker I do sound," Lisa murmured without opening her eyes.

Brown objected. "All this is supposition and not evidence."

"Let me take care of myself, Frederick," Lisa told him crisply. "Wait a minute," Randolph said.

"It is not so easy to exculpate the other three. The rest of us do not know. She was the first woman to reach the body, and she certainly had the best opportunity to drug the tea, if she feared that Todd or Macbeth knew something incriminating."

"I've handled guns since I was seven," I said in a hurry.

"Exactly so," Randolph answered. "And besides, there's Larry."

Such a tremor went over Gay, that I put my hand on her arm, and felt the muscles twitching underneath the skin as if her nerve ends were doing an independent dance of their own. She looked up at me with agonized eyes, and I saw that the pupils had almost disappeared. Her face was drawn and gray.

"Randy, I know what you are trying to do. I can't stand it. I can't stand it, I tell you. You've

got to help me. You've got to help me soon..."

"Will you be quiet?" he said—and for a moment I could have sworn that he himself looked afraid. He went on with a rush, like a man passing a dangerous place in the dark.

"We had better consider the women whom Larry might have wanted to protect. It might have been his wife—"

"Oh no you don't, Randy," Carlotta cut in in her deadliest voice. "You don't keep the Captain from opening that letter by trying to pin the thing on me. You be careful, Randy!"

"I should diagnose Mrs. Redding," Randolph said as coolly as if he had never seen her before, as a schizoid personality, caught between what she really is and what she pretends to be, with unreleased aggressions mounting to a danger point. Her husband might have jumped overboard to protect her, or because he was sick of her, and of the whole unsavory mess."

Carlotta looked at him, and her jaw dropped open. Then she clenched her teeth, but her lips were drawn back from them.

"You rat. You rat."

"Be careful, Carlotta," he told her. "Don't get out of your depth."

"No court would admit this theorizing for a minute," Brown growled. "We are wasting time."

He is trying to bring out some reckless confession, I thought. He is trying to drive Carlotta, and maybe Gay too, over the edge. He is a cool, cruel, tricky creature. I believe he did it all himself.

Carlotta was looking at him as if she had never seen him before. "So you don't intend to marry me after all?" she asked, with a sort of amazement.

"You didn't think I was a good risk once, Carlotta. Not even after I helped you out with medical evidence that nobody else would have given when Tremaine died. I was a poor young doctor then. You thought Larry was a better bet."

"You've held that against me all these years," Carlotta hissed. "And this is your revenge."

"Not revenge, exactly. Not revenge." He turned to the rest of us as if he were demonstrating in a clinic. "Mrs. Redding spoke to me of killing Mr. Opdyke the night before it happened. I advised against it, naturally. I should have watched her. It was wrong of me. I did not realize how close to action her fantasies had become."

(To Be Continued)

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What happened to the Colossus of Rhodes, one of the Seven Wonders of the World?
2. How many signers of the Declaration of Independence were college men?
3. For what achievement was the late Charles G. Dawes, vice president of the United States, awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1926?
4. What country was referred to by Napoleon Bonaparte as "Perfidious Albion"?
5. What is the largest member of the mammal world?

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Igor Stravinsky, American composer, and Ralph Bellamy, actor of stage, screen and television, are on today's birthday list.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PROPEL — (pro-PELL) — verb transitive; to impel forward or onward; to push ahead; to drive onward. Origin: Latin—Propellere, from Pro plus pellere, to drive.

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1673—Second discovery of Mississippi river by Louis Joliet and Jacques Marquette. 1775—Battle of Bunker Hill in American Revolution. 1948—Britain and France agreed to set up separate state of West Germany under Western Allies' control.

#### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She has been on radio almost as long as there has been radio. She was born in St. Charles, La., her father a poet, her mother a musician. At 12 years of age she made her professional debut in her own song-and-dance act, *The Yama Yama Man*, in Mena, Ark. While playing on Broadway in *Sun-Up*, she met and married a business man, now an Army officer. She retired from the stage when *Sun-Up* was scheduled for a London engagement rather than be separated from her husband. She went into radio in 1923, and plays a self-sacrificing mother in a show called *Stella Dallas*. What is her name?

2—He has been a musician from a very early age. He was born in New Orleans, La., on July 4, 1900. He began with the bugle, became a clarinetist and trumpeter, singer, composer, orchestra conductor and recording artist. He has put about 1,900 tunes on

wax since 1923. In 1924 he organized his own band and abandoned the cornet for the trumpet. He has toured the United States and Europe. Later he toured France, Belgium and Italy. He is the author of *Swing That Music*, *Horn of Plenty*, and composer of songs like *Where Did You Stay Last Night?* *I've Got a Heart Full of Rhythm*, *Wild Man Blues*, *If We Never Meet Again*, etc., and has appeared in motion pictures. What is his name? (Name at bottom of column)

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

Honest men esteem and value nothing so much in the world as a real friend.—Pitipay (or Bidpai).

#### YOUR FUTURE

In the coming months, be careful of expenditures and investments. Success and happiness may not come too easily for the child born today, but pluck will beat any possible ill fortune.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. It was thrown down by an earthquake in 224 B. C.; broken by the Saracens in 672 A. D., and its 720,000 pounds of brass were sold as scrap metal.
2. Of the 56 signers 23 were college men; 16 others had received some higher education, and two had been instructed by tutors.
3. The formulation and promulgation of the Dawes Plan for German reparation payments.
4. England.
5. The whale.

—Anne Elster 2—Louis Armstrong

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON, June 17 — No President before Dwight David Eisenhower had so much right to say that inaugurating a system of government economy is like trying to improve or change the weather. The two problems have a great deal in common from the fact that everybody talks about them, but nobody wants to do anything about them.

Until recently, Eisenhower thought that his economy pledges ranked with the Korean conflict and his anti-Communist purge promise as his major victorious issues. But now he has his doubts, for the very friends and interests most concerned over budget and tax reductions are the most insistent on continued federal spending and extravagance.

Although extending the excess profits tax for six months is essential to even a remote possibility of balancing the budget and reducing various tax burdens, it is opposed by two organizations which have frequently been assailed by the Democrats as annexes of the Republican National Committee—namely, the National

Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

**SATIRIZED BEFORE**—Franklin D. Roosevelt used to satirize these organs of business and industry as "economic royalists" and "members of well-fed clubs," linking them with the Union League. Harry S. Truman had them in mind when he directed whistle-stop potshots at the "predatory interests of Wall Street."

It is, perhaps, no exaggeration to say that 99 percent of their membership voted for, contributed to and campaigned for an Eisenhower victory.

Although the most spectacular demonstration of its kind, the NAM and the Chamber of Commerce are not peculiar in their willingness to accept temporary sacrifices for long-term benefits.

Many corporations and business organizations throughout the country, large and small, still demand a steady flow of largesse for themselves, although not for the other fellow. They cheered, but do not heed Eisenhower's recent speech on federal economy,

in which he said: "Government alone cannot do this job—any more than any other job—utterly alone. You and your fellow-citizens who want your government to spend less must yourselves practice self-restraint in the demands you make upon government."

"You as citizens cannot help the common cause by merely favoring economy for every group except the one to which you belong."

But when an economy-minded administration and House of Representatives began to practice what he preached, the officials and lobbyists for the nation's greatest and smallest corporations began to bombard the Senate with protests.

In person, as well as by telephone, telegraph and mail, they insisted on Senate restoration of House cuts affecting their special interests.

**RESEARCH FUNDS** — Multimillion-dollar food-processing firms demand retention of funds to aid their research. The General Electric Co., among others,

## By Ray Tucker

wants no cuts in appropriations for the census of business because the statistics are valuable in planning sales campaigns. Atlantic and Pacific Coast interests say they are dependent on continued fish research by Uncle Sam.

Local Chambers of Commerce, summarizing sentiment of their communities, protest against elimination of projects for dams, bridges, irrigation systems. Conservative Missouri basin spokesmen, headed by their governors and senators, insist on construction of multimillion-dollar dams branded as unnecessary by Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge and Interior Secretary Douglas McKay.

Economies in the Labor and Agriculture departments, which would cut out or reduce their production of data on crop and industrial prospects, wages and income, are opposed by great industrial and agricultural units. They have relied for years on this free information which they cannot afford to assemble themselves, and they insist that Uncle Sam continue to serve as a bell-boy for business



## DAR Officers Are Installed During Guest Day Luncheon

### 'Our Flag,' Topic Of Guest Speaker

Fifty-seven members and guests of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their June luncheon Tuesday in the Wardell Party Home.

A welcome was extended by Mrs. Donald H. Watt. Mrs. Richard Hedges, program chairman, presented Mrs. Joseph Peters, who played a piano solo, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Mrs. G. Reed Gimsley of East Fultonham, a past state chairman, was guest speaker. She spoke on "Our Flag," stressing the individual responsibility of the 8,750 state members to be well-educated in the history of the flag, its correct display on all occasions and to assist the public on any phase of the flag and to individually demand its respect and honor at all times.

Mrs. A. D. Ellis, a guest and regent of the Nathaniel Massie Chapter of Chillicothe, extended greetings.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, chaplain, conducted the installation service. The following 1953-54 officers were installed:

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, regent; Miss Marie Hamilton, vice-regent; Mrs. R. R. Bales, chaplain; Mrs. Clarence McAbee, recording secretary; Mrs. W. M. Cromley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Gearhart, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Croman, registrar; Mrs. George E. Roth, historian; and Mrs. Joseph Peters, librarian.

The ex-regents' pin, a gift of the chapter, was presented to Mrs. Watt by the new regent.

An array of garden flowers decorated the luncheon table. Hostesses were Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. Walter Kindler, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Miss Betty McCoy and Miss Dorothy MacArthur.

The September meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. George Armstrong, Salt Creek Township.

## Lois Campbell Weds Lt. Anderson

Miss Lois Ann Campbell and Lt. Richard Lee Anderson were married Friday in Stallings Air Force base chapel at Kinston, N. C. Chaplain Carnell of the base officiated before an altar decorated with white gladioli and palms.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Campbell of Williamsport Route 2, and Lt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Albert Anderson of Mt. Sterling Route 2.

A ballerina-length dress of chintilly lace over slipper satin fashioned the bride gown. Her veil was of illusion and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Arthur Romers of Norfolk, Va., the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore an aqua lace gown, meline hat and lace mitts. She carried a colonial bouquet of painted daisies and yellow carnations.

Lt. Wayne Schneider of Philadelphia, Pa., was best man. Mr. Robert Kraft was the organist and Cadet Pinder the vocal soloist.

A reception for the immediate families and close friends was held in the Steak House at Kinston.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Campbell wore a white embroidered nylon dress, black accessories and a corsage of red carnations. The groom's mother wore a grey sheer dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following a wedding tip to Virginia Beach, Va., the couple will live near Kinston.

The bride was graduated by Circleville high school in 1949 and Ohio University in 1953, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Lt. Anderson was graduated by Mt. Sterling high school and Ohio University in 1952, where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

## Pickaway County 4-H Activities

### BEEF CLUB

Salt Creek 4-H Beef Club met Friday in the home of Dwight Rector Jr. Donald Maxson, vice-president, conducted the meeting and led the group in the club pledge.

Clarence Maxson explained the score sheet for Fall rating. Marvin Reichelderfer was selected to represent the club in the health contest. He will be interviewed June 18.

Raymond Maxson was named safety leader for the year. Members reported on their projects and the follow-up program of feeding livestock. Don Herr talked on nutrients.

A club tour will be held August 30. It will be preceded by a basket dinner held at Cross Mound Park in Tilton.

### LIVESTOCK CLUB

Jackson Livestock Club met in the home of Newell Stevenson with three visitors present. Members made plans to have a club tour June 23.

The meeting ended with the 4-H pledge.

### JOLLY STITCHERS

Jackson Junior Jolly Stitchers 4-H Club opened its meeting with the group singing "America the Beautiful." Members answered roll call by giving a health hint.

Mrs. Ralph Stevenson Jr., a nurse, spoke on first aid. Joy Maugher read an article on good grooming and Shirley McNeal spoke on manners. Using posters, Martha Pontious and Donna Jean Walker spoke on balanced meals and proper food for health. Barbara Diffendall summarized the afternoon's program.

Refreshments were served by Virginia Hatfield and Linda Allen.

### GO-GETTERS

Duvall Go-Getters held their meeting Monday in the home of Kate Cromley. Twenty-two members answered roll call. Carl Krieger conducted the meeting, and Arnold Kissel led the group in the club pledge.

Nancy Cromley and Carl Krieger were selected to represent the club in the county health contest. A beef-judging contest will be held Wednesday on the Hewitt Cromley farm.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

### FUTURE FARMERS

Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H Club held their meeting in the home of Carolyn and Marilyn Shell. Members answered roll call by naming a safety slogan.

For the community project, members voted to buy towels, sheets and pillow cases for Berger hospital. Barbara Stoer and Paul Caudy will represent the club in the health contest.

Reports on projects were given by Marilyn Shell, Junior Winfough, Gary Depugh, Neil Depugh and Tom Finch.

### BUCKEYE 4-H CLUB

Buckeye 4-H Club of Muhlenberg met Thursday in the school. Members answered roll call by giving a health rule. A few of the girls brought pictures of health features to the meeting.

As part of their project, members agreed to paint barrels for waste paper to be placed on the fairgrounds. Gwen Hix baked a yellow sponge cake that was judged. Refreshments were served by Janet Smith, Norma Jean Follrod and Winnie Clifton.

Next meeting will be at 2 p. m. June 25 in the school.

Carefully-made white sauce shouldn't lump, but if you haven't stirred it carefully and thoroughly over low heat and it does just put it through a fine strainer and reheat.

## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

## Personals

Roger Bennington of 107 Reber Ave. left Monday for Springfield, Ill., where he will attend the annual Jack Rossiter baseball school.

Mrs. Garold Crites, school lunch manager of the Circleville cafeteria, is attending a two-day school lunch conference in Campbell Hall at Ohio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis and daughters, Karin and Carol Ann, of Shelbyville, Ill., formerly of Circleville, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren of Linden Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of E. Mound St. had for their Sunday dinner guests Cpl. and Mrs. William Hildenbrand and daughter Suzann and Mrs. Samuel Dearth of Circleville Route 1.

Pythian Sisters will hold a covered dish dinner at 8 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waple, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Waple and Miss Milda Mae Clay were visitors Sunday at Buckeye Lake.

Wayne Advisory Council will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck.

Members of Berger hospital Guild 16 will meet at 5:30 p. m. Thursday at the roadside park on Lancaster Pike.

Miss Ruth Stout of E. Mound St. will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 23 at 8 p. m. Friday. Miss Peggy Parks will assist the hostess.

Mrs. Hattie Metzger of near Kingston will be hostess to members of the Dresbach EUB Aid at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Floyd Arledge will assist.

Group C of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Sewell Dunton.

Mrs. Gail Linton will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 20 at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Burnell Newhouse of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to Berger hospital Guild 30 at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Willing Workers Clags of Pontius EUB church will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the home of Miss Huldah Leist, Washington Township. Mrs. Nettie McCord will assist.

## Martha Hulse To Wed June 27

Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith Hulse of Williamsport announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Mr. Miland H. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Snyder of Johnstown. The wedding will take place June 27.

## First Invitational Played At Pickaway Country Club

First of two tournaments for out-of-town guests was held Tuesday at Pickaway Country Club. Fifty-seven women golfers participated. Breakfast on the patio preceded tee-off at 9 a. m.

At the end of nine holes, members and guests stopped at the snack bar, supervised by Mrs. J. I. Smith and Mrs. Robert Hedges.

Prizes were awarded on the basis of nine holes, and players finishing 18 holes were permitted to turn in their better nine for score.

Punch was served at the end of play, followed by luncheon in the club house.

The prize winners and their scores were: low gross for visitors: Mrs. James Miller of Portsmouth, 44; Margaret Barton of Scioto Country Club and Mary Lanigan of London, tied for second with 47.

Low gross winner for Circleville: Mrs. H. R. Eshelman Jr., 42. Low net score for Circleville shooters was a 38, shot by Mrs. George Van Camp. Low net for the visitors was a three way tie with Mrs. P. D. Weems of Portsmouth, Gladys Jacobs of Athens and Dot Killeen of London, each with 33's.

Low putts: Reba Miller of London, first with 12, and Gladys Ja-

## Leaders To Plan 'Crop' Campaign

A group of prominent Pickaway County farm leaders have been invited to a picnic supper at 6 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell to make plans for the 1953 "Crop" campaign in Pickaway County. Guests of honor will be the Rev. Clyde Rogers and Miss Margaret Brugler of the town and country department of Ohio Council of Churches.

## Church Group Holds Meet

Members of the Helping Hand Class of the Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul David Kraft of Amanda.

Miss Ruth Siemer led the devotions and members voted to have an outdoor meeting at Gold Cliff park. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

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## Hulse-Rydbom Wedding Revealed

Miss Bonita Hulse of Garden Prairie, Ill., was married June 6, in Gregon to Mr. Eugene Rydbom of Melbourne, Ia. The Rev. Edwin S. Hunt officiated.

Miss Hulse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hulse of Circleville. Mr. Rydbom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scherer of Garden Prairie, Ill.

Mr. Hulse attended the wedding. Miss Betty Hulse of Columbus was maid of honor.

The couple will make their home in Marshalltown, Ia., where Mr. Rydbom is employed with the Powers trucking firm.

## Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, lemon tea and parcel post sale, 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. B. M. Wignel.  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James H. Stout, 316 E. Franklin St.  
PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL TEAM at 8 p. m. in the Lodge Room.

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# Mrs. Rosenberg's 'Political Frame-Up' Charge Gave Communists Their Theme

Editor's Note—This is the last in a three-part series giving the background of the spy conspiracy case against Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who are scheduled to die in Sing Sing's electric chair June 18.

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP)—There are 27 cells in the death house at Sing Sing Prison and three of them are in a wing reserved for women.

The cells are slightly larger than the average prison cell, being 8 feet wide, 12 feet long and 9 feet high. But they are furnished the same as any other cell, with little more than a bed and a lavatory.

Into one of these cells on April 11, 1951, vanished Ethel Rosenberg, a tiny mother of two sons. She is now 37 years old. She was the first woman spy Sing Sing had ever seen. In fact, she was the first federal prisoner ever to enter the death house.

Mrs. Rosenberg, her husband Julius and their friend Morton Sobell had been convicted the previous March 29 on charges of conspiring in time of war to hand over America's atomic secrets to Soviet Russia.

Julius Rosenberg followed his wife to Sing Sing's death house on May 15, 1951.

Mrs. Rosenberg and her husband had been sentenced to death by Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who branded theirs a "crime worse than murder." Sobell, a lesser member of the conspiracy, got off with 30 years.

As Mrs. Rosenberg entered the death house that day two years ago, her last remark to the outside world came in a denunciation of her prosecution as "a political frameup."

Until the sentences of death were pronounced, the Rosenbergs' case had not aroused unusual interest. The Communist press had treated the accusations sneeringly but not hysterically.

But the unprecedented sentence, never before levied against American spies outside a military court, changed all that.

As though at the rise of a baton, the Communists broke into a tremendous concert of propaganda against the death sentence. And the theme was the one Ethel Rosenberg suggested when she entered the death house—frameup.

The orators of the left proclaimed that the Rosenbergs were condemned to die because they were Communist sympathizers, and because they were Jews.

Judge Kaufman, the sentencing judge, was Jewish. He had spent time in prayer in his synagogue before he passed sentence.

Irving H. Saypol, now a State Supreme Court justice, prosecuted the Rosenbergs for the federal government and he was Jewish. Like Kaufman, he went to a synagogue to seek divine guidance before asking the death penalty.

Many groups stepped forward to refute the suggestion of anti-Semitism, among them the Jewish War Veterans, who commended Judge Kaufman's disposition of the case.

But the Communists had other propaganda tunes to offer, and they were sung again and again, to the marching rhythm of pickets' feet here and abroad in the next two years, in repeated demands to "save the Rosenbergs."

Another drama, quieter and more gripping in its way, was under way within hours after the Rosenbergs were condemned. It was played out by their defense attorney, Emanuel H. Bloch, in every available appeals courtroom in the land.

In the next two years, the Rosenbergs were allowed to see each other twice a week. There were occasional visits from their two sons, Michael, 10, and Robert, 6.

Most of the time, the couple spent apart, reading and listening to the radio loudspeaker. Unlike other prisoners, death house inmates do not have radio ear phones in their cells. They get their radio from a central loudspeaker.

When weather permitted, the Rosenbergs were allowed outside for exercise, although not together.

Sing Sing's Warden Wilfred Denno found them no different in their attitude "than any other prisoner."

It was not until Feb. 25, 1952, that the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals was ready to act on the first appeal from the Rosenbergs' conviction. The defense argued the verdict was based on the Rosenbergs' purported sympathy for Russia and not on any real peril they presented to the nation.

"It is nonsense to pass off espionage as mere political nonconformity," angrily retorted the government.

The Appeals Court refused to interfere with the death sentences.

On Oct. 13, 1952, the U. S. Supreme Court refused for the first time to review the conviction. Only Justice Black dissented. Again on Nov. 21, Black was the sole dissenter as the Supreme Court refused for a second time to intervene.

Judge Kaufman scheduled the execution of the Rosenbergs for the week of Jan. 12, 1953—a date later fixed at Jan. 14. The judge revealed he was beset by a "mounting campaign of vilification, abuse and pressure."

Leftists stepped up their demonstrations. Pickets marched outside the White House in Washington. A floral tribute to the Rosenbergs was left in the rain at the base of their prison wall.

Not all the protests were Communist inspired, however. Many sincere people took issue, not so much with the verdict as with the unprecedented death sentence, unheard of in America. Albert Einstein was among those who urged clemency upon the White House.

Late in 1952, Pope Pius XII intervened in behalf of the condemned couple. The head of the Roman Catholic church, without entering into the merits of the case, informed the Justice Department of the many appeals he received for intercession in behalf of the Rosenbergs. However, his plea never got beyond the Justice Department until after the White House had denied clemency. Later the Pope renewed it.

On Jan. 2, 1953, Judge Kaufman denied the clemency of his court to the Rosenbergs with the words: "They chose martyrdom and to keep their lips sealed . . . I still feel that their crime was worse than murder."

His statement strengthened the belief the government might commute the death sentences if the Rosenbergs would confess and name other spies who had escaped detection.

But from Sing Sing, the husband and wife reassured "our innocence before God and man."

Ethel Rosenberg's best old mother, Mrs. Tessie Greenglass, went to Sing Sing Jan. 6 and spent 90 minutes with her daughter. Government sources indicated she tried in vain to get Ethel to confess.

On Jan. 9, five days before the scheduled execution, a stay of execution was served on Warden Denno at Sing Sing so the Rosenbergs could appeal to the White House for clemency. President Truman failed to act on the plea and left office Jan. 20.

However, on Feb. 11 President Eisenhower refused clemency, saying he was satisfied the Rosenbergs had been "accorded their full measure of justice."

"It (their crime) involved the deliberate betrayal of the entire nation and could very well result in the death of many, many thousands of innocent citizens," said the President.

"By their act these two individuals have in fact betrayed the cause of freedom for which free men are fighting and dying at this very hour."

There were fresh Rosenberg demonstrations in France, Belgium and East Berlin. Their fate was front-page news in Hungary, France and Italy. A protest came from a group in Red China.

The Rosenbergs' two little boys, grown taller and straighter in the three years since their parents' arrest, made another trek to Sing Sing with Defense Atty. Bloch, a lawyer with crinkly gray hair and dark, piercing eyes. The lawyer said the older boy, Michael, faced his mother with a newspaper clipping and demanded:

"Are you guilty or innocent?"

"We are innocent or we wouldn't be going through this suffering," Mrs. Rosenberg was quoted in reply.

Still a third time, Bloch took his case to the Supreme Court. But on May 25, 1953, the high court again refused to intervene. Justice Black again dissented and this time was joined by Justice Douglas. The vote was 7-2. The next day the high court denied any further stay of execution.

A new execution date was set for Thursday night, June 18—and by a grim coincidence it fell upon the 14th wedding anniversary of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

On June 3, the Rosenbergs claimed, Atty. Gen. Brownell sent an emissary to Sing Sing to offer them a deal—mercy if they confessed and named names. Again insisting they were innocent, the condemned couple vowed there would be no confession "now or forever more."

Bloch plunged into more of his dogged last-ditch court appeals, planning as a last resort a new plea to President Eisenhower. But time was running out on him.

Were the Rosenbergs guilty? Judge Kaufman had this to say the week before the scheduled execution:

"The guilt of the defendants was established overwhelmingly and . . . alleged new evidence does not in any way diminish the strength of the government's case."

"Despite attempts unequalled in criminal litigation to destroy the government's case against these defendants, not one government witness has recanted the testimony he gave at the trial."

But Julius and Ethel Rosenberg insisted in one of their last public statements:

"History will record, whether we live or not, that we were victims of the most monstrous frameup in the history of our country."

Columbia University's Allan Nevins, summing up the case through the eye of the historian, said of the Rosenbergs:

"From a historical viewpoint, this is a case that will be long remembered."

### Rioter Sentenced

COLUMBUS (AP)—Common Pleas Judge William C. Bryant Tuesday sentenced James Nichols of Clark County to an additional one to seven years in Ohio Penitentiary for malicious destruction of property and rioting at the institution last Halloween night. Nichols, 31, is serving one to 20 years for safecracking.

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### Chicks To Iran

COLUMBUS (AP)—Some 30,000 New Hampshire Red chicks will leave Columbus by plane today as a good-will gift from the children of Ohio to the farmers of Iran. Church schools, vacation bible schools, 4-H clubs and juvenile granges cooperated on the project.

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# Fairview Ave. Delegation Fights City Council's Assessment Plan

(Continued from Page One)

Penn. at that time, and other councilmen later, underlined their determination to have similar assessments placed for the proposed Watt St. sewer. Penn also touched on the bond issue for sewer improvements, defeated last November.

"I voted for it and all my friends voted for it," he said, "but it was defeated. We put these things on the ballot and never get them. I favor the assessment plan."

"CINCINNATI HAS more budgets and less money than any other city in Ohio," Fowler declared.

Critics promptly disagreed with him and told him the city "may be able to just about come out even" even if the assessment method is used. City funds for sewer projects, he insisted, "just isn't in the cards — we just don't have the money."

Kochensparger then engaged Crites in a discussion on what the assessment method would mean to the average resident, declaring:

"You have rich people in the north and poor people along Fairview Ave."

"There's no doubt about it," Crites agreed, "it's been neglected."

KOCHENSFARGER questioned figures given by Crites on the amount of money the city has, and Crites offered to show him the official financial records.

"I'm strictly against the assessment," Kochensparger said.

He added the Fairview area doesn't have a storm sewer to serve more than a corner of the section.

Members of the delegation told how a recent storm washed a garden "right out of a man's back yard" and bitterly criticized dust conditions due to a lack of street surfacing.

"On Sunday, on account of the dust, we just have to go away—that's all there is to it," Fowler said.

Clifton asked the delegation, "as-

suming the financial figures are correct, in view of the failure of the bond issue and because we haven't any money, "whether residents wanted to "forget the whole thing."

Cupp replied:

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm not going to pay the assessment unless I have to!"

COUNCILMAN Boyd Horn joined the discussion to declare that residents of the section have been over-taxed and to repeat his insistence on improvements inside the city before annexation plans proceed.

Councilman Joe Brink said:

"What I want to know is whether the majority wants a sewer or don't they?"

No decision on this point was forthcoming, and Cook went on to agree that sewer improvements in the past had been made by the city "when our finances weren't much better than they are now."

However, he said, this policy caused such a crippling of city finances that he decided he would "never again vote for such a policy."

He also emphasized the city doesn't have enough money anyway for a Fairview sewer.

Kasee asked: "If they do put in a sewer and we pay for it, could they charge us then for tapping in?"

"That's a fair question and I'd like to know the answer to it, too," Cook said.

MANAGER ERV Leist of the city water and sewage department explained that it's true the property owners would have to pay a \$10 tapping fee. However, he and others stressed that this is under long-standing law in Cincinnati.

Service Director Dewey Speakman later said "there's no profit in the tapping fee" and that it's used to cover labor, permits, bookkeeping and the like.

Fowler asked that Council declare definitely for an ironclad policy of assessments for sewer improvements, claiming the law-makers' views on this point have not been made clear.

Council President Ben Gordon told him relatively few sewer jobs have been financed in Cincinnati except by the assessment method.

Cupp said "it's been a game that's been played for a long, long time" to assess a section of the city

for sewers and then permit adjoining areas to benefit. Councilmen insisted this would not be permitted.

They also denied a suggestion by Kochensparger that taxes would be raised if a sewer were placed on Fairview Ave.

"I say the assessment is unfair and I refuse to pay it," Kochensparger declared.

A SHORT TIME later, Council adopted a resolution to proceed with a study and preliminary moves on the Fairview sewer with assessments in mind. It was made clear Council could discard the whole plan later when an ordinance for the project is up for decision.

"If it's such a terrible step to take," Penn commented, "we can know about it by the time we're expected to vote on the ordinance." He said property owners who object can come to later Council meetings and speak against the ordinance.

Warning that he won't vote "to push something down their throats," Cook agreed to go along with the preliminary resolution and expressed the hope for "more education on what the assessment would mean and what our city problems are" in the meantime.

"We're not trying to pick on one end of town," Clifton said. "We're trying to do something for them."

The resolution was then adopted without a dissenting vote.

Horn explained he voted for the measure with the understanding property owners can think it over and make their views known before action is taken on the key ordinance.

Apparently destined to be rigidly ruled by the same assessment plan proposed for the Fairview Ave. job, the Watt St. sewer project came up for discussion later in the meeting. The Fairview Ave. delegation, by that time, had left Council chambers.

BUILDER GORSUCH, who hopes to start work early next month on a low-cost housing development on Watt St., called Council's attention to the fact that the job has been given an uncertain outlook by debate over sewer construction technicalities.

Holding up moves on the Watt

St. sewer recently has been a discussion over one-tenth of one percent in the grade of a sewer planned for that neighborhood.

After a conference with the law-makers, it was agreed that City Engineer Harry Griner be instructed to draw up the necessary plans and specifications, and that assessment costs against the properties be computed on a basis of "benefits received."

Still another phase of the city's troubled sewer problem occupied Council shortly before adjournment.

Referring to a property outside the city's northern limits, Crites expressed regret that City Auditor Lillian Young had issued a sewer permit for the property owner. At

his suggestion, it was agreed that all such permits must be approved by the service director.

Council was told the property owner under discussion is using an illegal sewer connection and City Solicitor George Gerhardt was instructed to take the "necessary first legal steps" to have this matter corrected.

There was some confusion over which person owns the property involved and this point was not made clear officially.

General theme of the discussion at this stage was that the city should start doing something about property owners who are turning storm water into sanitary sewers and using connections which link sanitary sewers with storm sewer lines.

## Renews Efforts For Father's Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Horan (R-Wash.) today renewed his effort to have Congress recognize the third Sunday in June each year as Father's Day.

In testimony prepared for a House judiciary subcommittee, the Washington congressman urged that Father's Day be given the same recognition which Congress gave to Mother's Day in 1914.

Horan, in whose district the observance of Father's Day originated in 1910, has offered such a resolution in the past three Congresses without success.

## World War II Holdout Nabbed

MANILA (AP)—The Defense Department today said an Army patrol captured a Japanese World War II straggler in mountainous Quezon Province southeast of Manila.

The holdout, Pvt. Kaichiro Inochi, 35, told Army investigators he did not know the Pacific war had ended.

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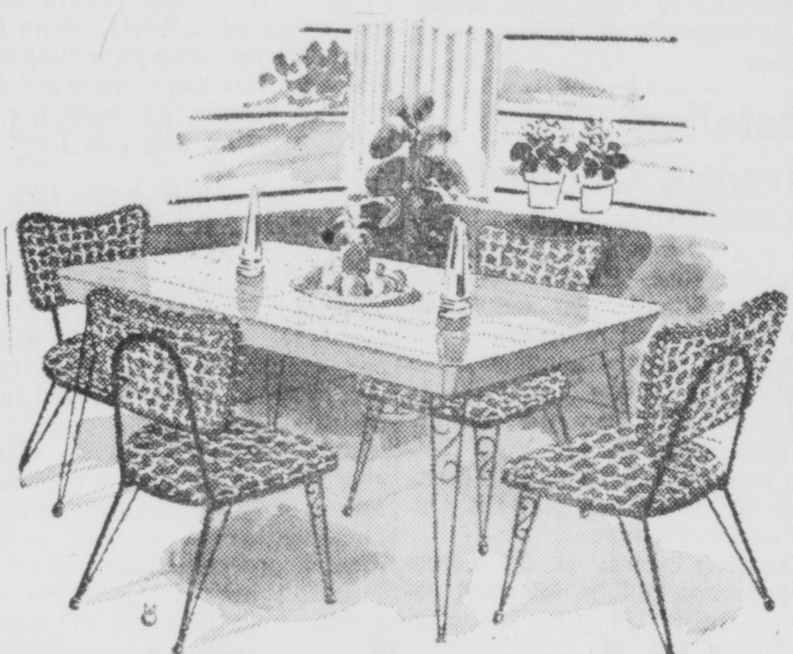
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Red and Grey	12' x 7'9"	\$ 99.00	\$ 39.00
Grey	13' x 10'8"	\$169.00	\$109.00
Floral	12' x 6'5"	\$ 89.00	\$ 29.00
Grey Twist	12' x 7'4"	\$ 69.00	\$ 39.00
Grey With Wine	12' x 6'	\$ 69.00	\$ 39.00
Rose — Heavy All Wool	9' x 13'4"	\$226.00	\$139.00
Floral Special	9' x 12'	\$ 79.00	\$ 59.00
Green	9' x 11'5"	\$ 83.00	\$ 59.00
Green and Rose Floral	9' x 12'	\$ 79.00	\$ 59.00
Grey Tone - On - Tone	9' x 10'4"	\$ 75.00	\$ 59.00
Cinnamon Ripple Hwist	9' x 10'	\$149.00	\$ 74.00
Brown	9' x 10'	\$ 99.50	\$ 59.00
Rose	9' x 12'	\$120.00	\$ 79.00
Red, Grey, Black Rayon	9' x 12'	\$ 79.00	\$ 59.00
Grey Blend	9' x 12'	\$ 79.00	\$ 59.00
Grey, Brown, Black Rayon	9' x 12'	\$ 79.00	\$ 59.00
Brown	9' x 16'	\$168.00	\$139.00
Green — All Wool	15' x 8'2"	\$164.00	\$119.00
Green	9' x 12'		\$ 39.00
Brown and Grey	9' x 9'10"	\$ 99.00	\$ 69.00
Beige Decorweave	12' x 8'9"	\$132.00	\$ 99.00
Rose	9' x 12' Yd.	\$12.95	\$ 95.40
Rose	9' x 11'8"	\$129.00	\$ 84.00
Green Stair Twist	9' x 17'8"	\$174.00	\$149.00
Candy Stripe	9' x 12'		\$ 79.00
Floral	9' x 11'	\$104.50	\$ 79.00
Brown and Beige	9' x 12'	\$139.00	\$ 95.00
Green Shag	12' x 10'10"	\$210.00	\$135.00
Beige Heavy Spring Twist	15' x 9'8"	\$224.00	\$179.00
Beige Heavy	7' x 12'	\$ 93.00	\$ 49.95
Rose Dominion	12' x 9'2"	\$114.00	\$ 89.00
Tan Princess	12' x 11'8"	\$109.00	\$ 69.00
Cinnamon Twist — All Wool	12' x 11'6"	\$240.00	\$139.00
Green Tone - On - Tone	12' x 16'5"	\$242.00	\$169.00
Green and Grey Runner	12' x 4'10"	\$ 49.00	\$ 29.00
Green Shag	12' x 9'4"	\$173.00	\$111.00
Green Leaf Tone - On - Tone	12' x 12'	\$172.00	\$139.00
Beige Twistex — All Wool	12' x 9'8"	\$195.00	\$119.00
Palmetto Green — Spring Twist	12' x 17'8"	\$228.00	\$179.00
Brown	12' x 8'6"	\$119.00	\$ 69.00
Green Chevron	12' x 7'3"	\$105.00	\$ 59.00
Brown Leaf Tone - On - Tone	12' x 5'4"	\$ 75.00	\$ 39.00
Grey and Green	12' x 6'	\$ 85.00	\$ 45.00
Fern Green — All Wool	12' x 11'3"	\$164.00	\$119.00
Green Twist	12' x 11'4"	\$232.00	\$144.00
Brown	12' x 9'10"	\$195.00	\$119.00
Rose — New Barbison	9' x 8'6"		\$ 49.00
Rose Twistex — All Wool	9' x 8'4"	\$125.00	\$ 69.00
Coca Twist — All Wool	9' x 4'5"	\$ 49.00	\$ 19.00
Cross Grey Floral — All Wool	12' x 6'	\$121.00	\$ 59.00
Green Twist — All Wool	9' x 7'	\$105.00	\$ 69.00
Grey	12' x 12'	\$225.00	\$159.00
Rose	12' x 10'	\$239.00	\$159.00
Floral	12' x 6'7"	\$ 79.00	\$ 39.00
Floral	12' x 4'	\$ 55.00	\$ 19.00
Green and Grey	12' x 8'	\$ 99.00	\$ 49.00
Grey Arroyo	12' x 8'3"	\$130.00	\$ 79.00
Brown and Beige	9' x 13'6"		\$109.00
Grey	9' x 9'3"	\$ 92.85	\$ 69.00
Rose — Spring Twist	9' x 10'6"	\$110.00	\$ 84.00
Cameo Beige — All Wool	9' x 10'	\$210.00	\$ 89.00
Grey Twist	9' x 19'6"	\$159.00	\$ 99.00
Grey	9' x 17'4"	\$169.00	\$ 99.00
Grey	9' x 17'6"	\$140.00	\$ 89.00
Light Green	9' x 9'10"	\$ 99.50	\$ 69.00
Apple Green — Twist	9' x 11'6"	\$102.95	\$ 79.00
Cinnamon — Twist	12' x 4'6"	\$ 66.00	\$ 33.00
Green	15' x 10'	\$250.00	\$160.00
Grey and Red	15' x 7'	\$103.00	\$ 49.00
Floral Heavy	12' x 9'10"	\$135.00	\$ 89.00
Floral — All Wool	12' x 11'4"		\$164.25
Grey Twist	12' x 12'	\$152.00	\$112.00
Green Decorweave	15' x 10'8"	\$200.00	\$139.00
Castle Twist Gray	15' x 19'6"	\$395.00	\$249.00
Grey — All Wool	12' x 11'5"	\$159.00	\$119.00
Light Green Twist	12' x 6'7"	\$119.00	\$ 59.00
Grey Twist	12' x 18'	\$262.80	\$189.00

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**\$19.00 PER** month, \$250.00 down or equivalent in trade, tax included, and you can own this 1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 door sedan. This is a new Plymouth trade in that's still good for many trouble free miles. See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321-741Y.

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NEW and USED  
We Take Trade-ins  
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**\$5 Down**  
And A Small Weekly Payment  
Buys A New  
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**THERE** is no fine print at the bottom of this ad. \$1,950.11 is the complete price of a 1953 Plymouth Cambridge 2 door sedan. Equipped with a large heater & defroster, front seat air foam cushion, oil bath air cleaner, heavy duty oil filter, sun visor, and all taxes included. Very liberal trade in on your present car. FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN on a new Chrysler or Plymouth see JIM Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors 150 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio phone 321 or 741Y.

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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
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**YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER**  
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4 Percent Farm Loans  
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**TWO & 3** bedrm. homes, F.H.A. approved. \$600.00 to \$800.00 down payable. Including ins. & taxes \$50.00 or more a mo. If interested call 4027 Lan. & reverse. Frank L. Gorsuch, Realtor

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Homes and Investment Property  
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4 Percent Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WATKINS, Realtor**  
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**COMPLETELY** modern two bedroom house with full basement and garage. Would sell furnished. 1 1/2 mile north of Laurelville on Rt. 180. George McClelland.

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C. Hix, Salesman, Mr. Sterling, 1223X  
Spangler, Saleslady, Amanda, 1122Z

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## Auto Race Elapses Aerial Duels For 'Greatest Thrill'

By CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER

President, Eastern Airlines

**NEW YORK** (AP)—My "greatest sports thrill" came during the 100-mile race on Labor Day, in 1916,

on the famous Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

My main competition was from a boy by the name of Johnny Aitken, with a French Peugeot, which was faster than my car, a special Maxwell, built for racing only.

About the 75th mile, I heard a sharp crack in my left rear wheel and a few miles further, another crack. I finally realized that the wire spokes in my left rear wheel were snapping.

I didn't dare stop for a wheel change because we were racing neck and neck. He would gain a little on me in the straightaways and I would gain on him in the turns which I had to drive into more harder than he did in order to compete at all.

The spokes continued to crack and my pitmen were trying to wave me down. Even the officials tried to stop me but I held on because I was only a few miles from the finish.

The left rear wheel started wobbling badly. On the last lap, going down the back straightaway, Aitken came up alongside and waved frantically, pointing to my wobbling wheel, thinking I did not know that it was in bad shape. Almost at the same time I passed him and kept going because my mechanic didn't tell me that Johnny was dropping away behind.

Going into the last curve before the home straightaway and the finish of the race, my right rear tire blew, causing a bad skid.

Then the left rear wheel collapsed. I spun, and the right rear wheel collapsed. I spun again. All four wheels were gone and, coming out of the curve, I somehow missed both walls, and slid off the track on my four brake drums.

In about 30 seconds Aitken came along, going quite slowly, and I noticed his steering arm dragging on the pavement. The only control he had over his car was by the caster that was built into the front wheels.

Naturally, he won—but only by a quarter of a mile. I ended the race by having to have my car pulled in on the brake drums.

How Aitken was able to wiggle through all the tires and wheels that I had scattered on that curve is beyond me, as is how I was able to wiggle that wheelless car through without cracking into those walls.

Editor's note: Capt. Rickenbacker was born Oct. 8, 1890, in Columbus, O.; became the country's best-known race driver, served as Gen. John J. Pershing's personal chauffeur in the early part of World War I, learned to fly a plane in 17 days and then shot down 26 German planes and balloons to become the top ace of the First World War. He has survived plane crashes on land and sea, and holds the Congressional Medal of Honor and every other hero's medal struck by the Allies. He was on every fighting front in World War II as a special representative of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. On one of those trips his plane crashed in the Pacific and he spent three weeks on a rubber raft before being rescued.

**Legal Notices**

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE**  
Case No. 3919  
No. 95338-A Frank Lane, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted September-1952 of the crime of Auto Stealing and serving a sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after August 1, 1953.

**PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION**  
By R. C. Fogle  
Parole and Record Clerk  
June 17, 24

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE**  
Case No. 3911  
No. 95339-A Leroy Panck, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted September-1952 of the crime of Auto Stealing and serving a sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after August 1, 1953.

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**PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION**  
By R. C. Fogle  
Parole and Record Clerk  
June 17, 24

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**BROWN** plastic billfold. Return 307 W. Mount St. Keep money return papers.

**GREEN** leather billfold containing pictures. Finder call 487-W. Revue.

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# Council Weighs Many Problems, Accidentally Falls Into 'Bypass'

After wrestling to no final decision on Circleville's sewer problems, City Council Tuesday night went on to touch more or less lightly on almost every other issue on the municipal horizon.

Even the "bypass" got brief mention through an offhand remark made by Councilman Boyd Horn on a totally different subject.

In the course of a sketchy review of major problems, the lawmakers also covered routine business.

Early in the session it was announced Attorney Kenneth Robbins has been selected to handle the city's immediate interests in a plan to annex a large area north of the corporation.

COUNCIL THEN heard a petition in which residents of the locality asked the city to vacate the first alley running north from Watt St. east of Court. The petition pointed out this could be done without affecting public interests. Councilman Harold Clifton said no utilities in the section would be handicapped by such action.

Councilman George Crites asked that the question be referred to City Solicitor George Gerhardt to determine its legal status. Councilman Ray Cook joined him in this move, which was accepted by Council.

Councilman Boyd Horn recommended that all members of Council go to the alley in question for a first-hand study of the proposal. "We're giving away city property," he warned. Horn apparently was suggesting that Council go as a group to view the alley.

Council President Ben Gorion told Horn it had been agreed to place the matter in the solicitor's hands, to which Horn replied: "Yes, but we better go down there and take a look at it before he gets it."

Gordon explained that any member of Council who wants to look at the alley may do so.

Council passed on first reading an ordinance to establish an hourly rate for outside labor hired by the water and sewage department, if and when it becomes necessary to hire workers outside the department's personnel.

ERVIN LEIST, manager of the department, explained the branch is authorized to pay only 70 cents an hour for such labor and said capable workers can't be obtained for that amount. He stressed such labor is needed only at infrequent intervals.

An ordinance to raise salaries in the water and sewage department was held to first reading. Councilman Joe Brink sought to have the measure approved under suspension of the rules, but there was no second for his motion.

Department Manager Leist explained that, when the last increase was granted, the board of public utilities wanted to grant larger pay boosts but lacked sufficient funds at that time.

He said the currently proposed raises were figured after a study of wage scales in Chillicothe and Lancaster, and added that the pay, in some cases, will still be below average for the work performed.

The department has lost personnel because of low pay scales, Leist said.

"Even yet we can't bring the

salary scale up to where it should be," he added.

An ordinance to set the number of policemen for the city was referred to the safety committee.

COUNCIL PASSED an ordinance to set rates to be charged the Winorr Cannery for use of the city sewer system. Leist said the city this year will receive about \$900 from the firm, but explained the city will have to meet considerable expense in new tests and modernization moves.

The lawmakers adopted a resolution to authorize the service director to advertise for bids on materials to be used on streets and alleys.

An ordinance to tighten the penalties against the owners of stray dogs was held to second reading. So was a companion measure to increase the city's share of the salary paid Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman's request for authority to keep "Saturday night" dances from continuing into Sunday was granted after brief discussion. The measure, up for third reading, provides a fine of from \$5 to \$100 for violations.

Horn voted against the ordinance.

A hint of new complications for the city's expansion efforts was seen when Brink announced he isn't satisfied as yet with the area marked out for annexation north of Circleville. He said it may still be too large.

The area already has been trimmed since it was first outlined by the city zoning and planning commission.

IT WAS AGREED to meet with the planning body at that group's session at 8 p. m. Friday. The understanding was that any councilman who wants to is invited to attend.

Shortly before adjournment, Council discussed a proposal to have the city agree, "on paper," to provide fire protection for Pickaway County Children's Home and the county infirmary.

No definite decision appeared to come from the talks, and there were vague references to indicate there may be other possibilities under study on the firefighting question.

Some mention also was made of the city's intention to seek an agreement with the county on paying rent for city prisoners in the county jail under the municipal court system, expected to begin here Jan. 1. No set plans were indicated, however, at this time.

As the lawmakers moved to adjourn, Horn complained about railroads blocking city sidewalks and denounced "three-man meetings" on matters of interest to Council.

He inferred meetings had been held with only a few members of Council present when all of the lawmakers should have been in attendance.

Referring to this point, he shouted: "There's been too much bypassing going on!"

"Don't bring that up!" shouted Crites, and the meeting was adjourned.

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

So we have no real friends, not only because money does not buy friendship but because we have been defeated in a war by these same friends whom we hoped to hold as allies by purchase.

The Korean War could have been won, as Generals MacArthur, Ridgway and Van Fleet testified, but our allies were opposed to a victory and we got snarled up in the implications of a "United Nations Police Action" and America suffered 136,000 casualties and has been defeated.

When a nation is defeated in war, all other countries review and revise their relationships. This is a hard-headed and selfish world in which the loser is never admired.

It would be stupid and untrue to say that Winston Churchill is anti-American, but he is at the head of the country that has most to lose in World War III should it ever come, and he is responsible for calculating what is best for his own country. That is his job and he does it accordingly and, on the whole, well.

Had we won the Korean War, swiftly and sharply, as General MacArthur proposed we should, Churchill would be glorifying the Stars and Stripes in such oratory as is rarely heard in this slanting century.

But when we lose—he has to reconsider his situation.

One thing this defeat may do: It may force the United States to reconsider its own position. No matter how the defeat is covered up, it is a fact. Where do we go from here?

There can be no waiting too long for that answer.

## Lost Face? Maybe; But Less Than If We'd Ignored Korea

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A truce is not often a happy settlement of a problem—whether it be a school-boy feud, a marital argument, or a war in Korea.

But since time sometimes cures more human ills than common sense, a truce often serves a purpose for all parties. It allows an interval in which the situation may change.

That may be the great gift of a truce in Korea. A ripening of political reasoning in Asia may do more to achieve a balanced peace than continuance of the three-year war on that bitter peninsula, a war in which vast armies have buffeted each other like blind men in the dark.

It has been an odd war. It is a war in which the United Nations decisively defeated the initial enemy, North Korea, fought inconclusively against a second enemy, Red China, and yet never locked in battle at all with what many feel to be the main enemy, Soviet Russia, the chief architect of aggression in the Far East and its main arsenal.

It was an international war grafted upon a civil war, but it remains inconclusive because none of the giants of the earth involved in it ever risked committing his full strength. Thus, as there was no utter defeat, there can be no full victory.

In the Korean "police action," the cops never caught the robbers, or even disarmed them.

They merely chased them back into the next county — and kept them at bay. And many critics of the campaign have pointed out this is the first one the United States hasn't won cleanly and clearly since 1812.

But if Uncle Sam is to go on sharing with the British the job of being the world's policeman, it is a type of unsatisfactory war his nephews may have to face again and yet again. Other Koreans may await us around the globe unless, which seems unlikely, we pull back into our shell and face the world crab-wise.

Some two million Americans have seen action in Korea, the skies above it, or on the waters around it. Did they gain anything from this experience except the broadening influence of travel?

Many went into the war without a sure knowledge of what they were fighting for. They had no personal figure to hate as did the veterans of Europe in the Second World War, who knew that if they destroyed Adolf Hitler they could go home.

A figure of hatred is a mighty morale factor in a war, and that was lacking in Korea. What the United Nations was fighting against there was not a man but a system—a system of aggression, and that is harder to dramatize in terms of hate.

Some veterans, perhaps many,

feel that their sacrifices in Korea were futile. So do many of their parents, and a number of the nation's politicians. The wonder to me is, not that no final victory was won, but that our troops fought so ably and stoutly, particularly in the early days when there were too few even to form a continuous battleline.

This is a great testament to the discipline of the American soldier, and to the courage of a generation that has been pictured as wanting to go through life on the cuff, one with the motto: "Something for nothing."

The war cost us billions of dollars. It cost us fewer lives than we will needlessly each year in highway accidents.

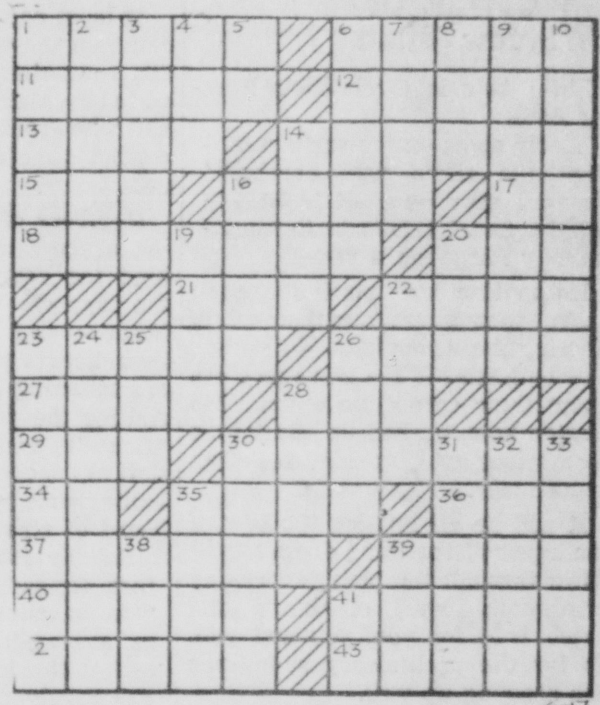
But it woke up America. It built a firm iron fence against the Iron Curtain. It showed that sometimes a big nation will put up its fists for the right of a small nation to live.

As the years go by, I think that most of the Americans who did a hard and often unnoticed duty in Korea will remember their service there with more and more pride, and with fewer and fewer regrets. They stood for something important in a lonely hour.

There are those who say America has lost face in Asia as a result of the campaign in Korea. But how can a man or a nation lose face as long as they fight for what they hold to be true? We would have less face today had we turned our back on Korea—and we would know it in our hearts.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS  
1. Billiard shot  
6. Most faulty  
11. On fire  
12. Farewell!  
13. Wander  
14. Stringed musical instrument  
15. Digit  
16. Only substances  
17. Left side (abbr.)  
18. Narrow passages of water  
20. Offer  
21. Anger  
22. Prickly pear  
23. Extra  
26. Long-limbed and slender  
27. Ripe fruits of roses  
28. Vehicle  
29. Devoured  
30. Stinging insects  
34. Note in the scale  
35. Rod  
36. Chart  
37. Abroad  
39. High reading desk  
40. Doctor's assistant  
41. Kind of wheat  
42. Narrow strips of wood  
43. Detests  
DOWN  
1. Wagons  
2. On foot  
3. Stream  
4. Metallic rock  
5. Personal pronoun  
6. Delays  
7. Excess of chances  
8. Free  
9. Vending  
10. Day of the week  
14. Destiny  
16. Discharge  
19. Affected manners  
20. Kind of bread roll  
22. Small mountain lake  
23. Medicine men  
24. Arousing compassion  
25. Simian  
26. Infrequent  
28. Frigid  
30. Cavities  
31. Ant  
32. Piece of furniture  
33. Blemishes  
35. Nuisance  
38. Man's name (Braz.)  
39. The wallaba (abbr.)  
41. Shilling (abbr.)



## Denies Murder

ST. CLAIRSVILLE (AP)—James E. Rogers, 46-year-old rural mail carrier, Tuesday, pleaded innocent to murder charges in the fatal shooting of his wife, Evelyn, 35.

## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



## THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTN-CH. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WTN-CH. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WTN-CH. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WTN-CH. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector Bill West. Roundup Just Plain Bill Tom Gleba T.B.A. Students	5:15 Sports Prospector Bill West. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sing America	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sky King Sports	5:45 Meetin' Time News Annual Fair C. Massey Bill Hickok News	6:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Oper. Univ. 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Spotlight 6 Star Ranch Sports News Dinner Con.	6:30 Dinah Shore Lone Ranger News Dinner Date Bing Crosby Masters	6:45 News Lone Ranger J. Froman 3 Star Extra News Bing Crosby UN Today
7:00 I Mar. Joan John Hopkins A. Godfrey Chet Long Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 I Mar. Joan John Hopkins A. Godfrey Chet Long Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	7:30 Music Hall Strawhatters A. Godfrey Morgan Beatty Club 15 G. Heatter Concert	7:45 Music Hall Strawhatters A. Godfrey One Man's News Newsreel Concert	8:00 Groucho Marx Carnival The Kins-TV Jim Bruce Jack Smith F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	8:15 Groucho Marx Carnival The Kins-TV Jim Bruce Jack Smith F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	8:30 T-Men Chance of Life Playhouse News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert	8:45 T-Men Chance of Life Playhouse News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Theatre Surveillance Strike It Rich Dragnet Star's Sing Red Birds	8:15 Theatre Surveillance Strike It Rich Dragnet Star's Sing Red Birds	8:30 Theatre Wrestling Against Crime The Shadow Dr. Christian Red Birds	8:45 Theatre Wrestling Against Crime The Shadow Dr. Christian Red Birds	9:00 Martin Kane Big Idea Little Margie Truth or Con. Hearstone Red Birds	9:15 Martin Kane Big Idea Little Margie Truth or Con. Hearstone Red Birds	9:30 Hayride Flash Racket Squad Harris, Fay Mr. Melody Red Birds	9:45 Hayride Flash Racket Squad Harris, Fay Mr. Melody Red Birds
9:00 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Counterspy To America Red Birds	9:15 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Counterspy To America Red Birds	9:30 My Hero Wrestling Boxing Big Story J. Dollar Red Birds	9:45 My Hero Wrestling Boxing Big Story J. Dollar Red Birds	10:00 All Star Movie Murder Weather Telesport Dig. News Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:15 All Star Movie Murder Weather Telesport Dig. News Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:30 All Star Movie Murder Weather Telesport Dig. News Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45 All Star Movie Murder Weather Telesport Dig. News Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 3 City Film News Al Morgan Guest Star	11:15 3 City Film News Al Morgan Guest Star	11:30 Theatre Film Theatre Midnight Jay's Penth	11:45 Theatre Film Theatre Midnight Jay's Penth				

## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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WTN-CH. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WTN-CH. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC
5:00 Play Club Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Airline Trio Job Inform.	5:15 Play Club Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sports Waltz Fes.	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Bill Hickok Sports	5:45 Meetin' Time News Annual Fair C. Massey Bill Hickok News
6:00 M. Spellman Capt. Video Superman Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 M. Spellman Capt. Video Superman Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Coke Time With Judy News Ohio Story Guy Lombardo Masters	6:45 News With Judy Perry Como 3 Star Ex. News Guy Lombardo UN Today

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WTN-CH. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WTN-CH. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC
9:00 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Counterspy To America Red Birds	9:15 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Counterspy To America Red Birds	9:30 My Hero Wrestling Boxing Big Story J. Dollar Red Birds	9:45 My Hero Wrestling Boxing Big Story J. Dollar Red Birds
10:00 All Star Movie Murder Weather Telesport Dig. News Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:15 All Star Movie Murder Weather Telesport Dig. News Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:30 All Star Movie Murder Weather Telesport Dig. News Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45 All Star Movie Murder Weather Telesport Dig. News Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 3 City Film News Al Morgan Guest Star	11:15 3 City Film News Al Morgan Guest Star	11:30 Theatre Film Theatre Midnight Jay's Penth	11:45 Theatre Film Theatre Midnight Jay's Penth

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



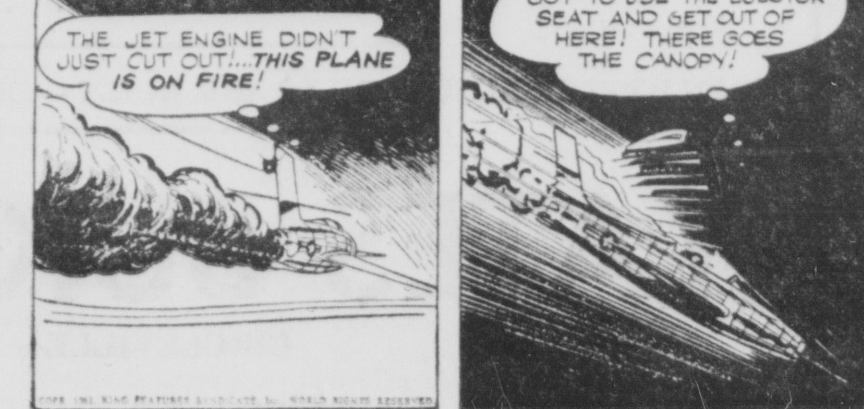
TILLIE



ETAKETT



BRADFORD





# Symptoms Hint Fever Over Kid Loops

## Standard Rates Urged For Cat Rescue Crews

### New Mystery Seen In Upside Down Window Blind

Little Acts in Circleville's Posing Show:

Early signs on the surface hint that the city's "kid baseball" leagues may turn out to be one of the finest things in the community for many a year.

No matter how much those in charge may sweat over their job in steering the whole idea. No matter how enthusiastic the managers are about their respective teams. No matter how worked up the kids themselves get over this wow of an opportunity.

It will be all missing the boat if the spirit of the thing doesn't drift down through the plain, every-day community level of things and catch hold for you, you and you. So far the preliminary symptoms are showing up well.

The impression seems to be circulating that this indeed isn't just a community project that's designed to give the city a better front for the rest of the county, state or nation. Folks aptly are already aware that here is a mighty fine chance. Not only for the kids playing "miniature major league," but for all the grownups who still have enough life to get foamed up over a youngsters' baseball race that's strictly by and for the hometown population.

It will be a healthy sign when fathers take junior aside quietly after the game and ask him why he tried to stretch that single when the second baseman already had the ball.

Things will be normal when the mothers gather for an evening of bake sale preparations and end up in a debate over their offspring's batting abilities.

Things will ring true when you pass a barber shop and hear somebody offering to bet a hat on the Elks, Rotarians, Kiwanians or Jaycees. All will be normal when you notice the sidewalk pedestrians glancing at the schedule of games on the show window placards to see when their favorites will be in action at Ted Lewis Park.

The straws in the breeze already look good. Circleville's Community Band re-

sponded immediately when asked to stage a concert for the Little Bigger League's all-star opener. Part of the festivities were for benefit of an out-of-town team, but it's the same spirit that can pack high fever into the leagues organized strictly for the city clubs.

Mayor Ed Amey went to the park that same night just to toss in the first ball, and ended up announcing, keeping score and leading a cheering section.

At least one downtown merchant came on the quiet to Dick Boyd, city recreation director, and offered to buy a glove for any deserving kid who really needed one and couldn't save enough dimes on his own.

Members of the various sponsoring organizations are gearing behind the scenes to go all-out for the boys who will be carrying their hopes — and incidentally, playing their hearts out. Team managers are moaning over a lack of material for the public press and then, privately, rounding up a whole staff of coaches and part-time baseball experts to help form a winning board of strategy.

Nobody stands to gain more than anybody else if Circleville's "kid baseball" leagues go over as a smash hit this Summer — except the kids themselves. You can rarely say that, even about the finest community projects.

That's why maybe the town will move into a new era of even finer things next Monday night at the park when the umpire sweeps off the plate, rams his head into the mask and grunts:

"Come on, let's do it!"

STREET SCENES That Linger:

A tall lanky fellow chasing a little black dog all over West Main Street in an effort to get the stray out of traffic. When last seen, the guy was sitting on the curb to get his second wind, and the dog was still dodging bumpers.

Barber Bill Stevenson and two others trying to coax a couple of sparrows to take off from in front of a Court street barber shop. The birds had flown in the front door and then knocked themselves out trying to escape through the window. Both of them finally were airborne again.

CHAPTER TWO: The Strange Case of the Tree-Climbing Cats. Another cat, another tree and another friend-in-need—this time at Mill and Elm—but the same old story.

The good neighbor policy is a wonderful thing and only the real people know what it means, but after all this thing can go on indefinitely—at least as long as there are trees and cats to climb them.

Unless some rules are set, the time might come when there are more cats in the trees than there are on the ground.

And when that time comes it won't mean a thing if a wife runs in the back door and yells:

"Come rescue this cat or I'll divorce you!"

But that time, mister, it will be too late. And, all across this broad land of ours, the husbands will be leaning back and yawning:

"Okay! Do you want custody of the cat?"

Therefore, to avert such a sad state of affairs, we propose steps be taken immediately in one of two directions. Take your choice, buddy, and don't delay. At this very minute there may be a cat outside in your tree! We suggest:

1. Formation of a union (independent) to be called the Amalgamated Order of Men Who Won't Chase Cats Up Trees, or

2. Standard city-wide rates to be charged as follows:

For climbing to the top of the ladder to reach the cat, \$1; for climbing higher, 50 cents per foot above the ladder top; for bringing down a cat that fights back, \$5; for bringing down a cat that promptly runs back up the tree, \$10 and the privilege of saying anything you want to.

This may not end it, men, but at least it's a try. Clip and save this handy coupon! It may be later than you think!

AROUND AND AROUND Old Roundtown:

That blind on a door of a downtown attorney's office has us wor-

ried... the roller is at the bottom, and for privacy you pull it up and fasten the string at the top in a special gadget... maybe they put the door on upside down...

Monty Lambert's dog, a German shepherd, was really in its house for awhile... the playful pet got too careless with a neighborhood canine pal and knocked the Lamberts' morning milk off the front step...

Under no circumstances whatsoever will Frank Susa reveal the secret of some of those curves he pitched during a ball game at a recent outing... they're the sort of thing that could easily get out of hand... in fact they did...

Sidewalk chatter: "And just think, honey, he has a red convertible. It's all red, inside and everything!"

The region's best late-night disc jockey wasn't too sure about Circleville while discussing a letter several weeks ago... "Is that Circleville or Centerville?", he asked one of his helpers... 'twas Circleville...

Memo for the juke box gang: That well done "I'm Walking Behind You" will probably chase 'em all off the top spot this coming Saturday... wanna bet?

Said the customer to the waitress with the brand new tiny cap: "What are those two stripes on it for? Does that mean you went two weeks without breaking a dish?"

FAST TALK in the Great American Home:

"First it's flying saucers and now it's revolving tombstones! Why don't you give yourself up?"

## Pilot Guides Crashing Plane From School Area

FORESTVILLE, Md. (AP)—The pilot of an F86 jet plane was credited by eyewitnesses today with steering his disabled plane into a clump of woods rather than crashing it onto a schoolground where children were playing.

The plane exploded in midair yesterday just before hitting the trees and scattering wreckage over a 200-yard area near the schoolground. The pilot, tentatively identified as Capt. Francis T. Evans of Washington, D. C., was killed.

## House To Consider Gift To Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A million-ton gift of wheat for Pakistan, swept along most of its legislative course in a burst of congressional speed, was up to the House today.

The Senate yesterday passed the bill providing for donation of the grain out of the big government stock bought to support prices. The House Agriculture Committee promptly added its approval.

## Older Folks with Itching Skin

For the nagging, maddening, persistent itch of dry skin, so common to folks past middle age, Resinol Ointment is a special, soothing relief. Contains lanolin which acts in place of missing natural skin oils — works fast, and comfort lasts. It feels so good not to have to scratch and scratch. Get Resinol and get relief. All drug stores.

# SHIRT SALE



## HIGH STYLE SHIRTS

NEW PATTERNS---NEW STYLES

Made By The Nation's Foremost Shirt Maker—A Leader In New Styles

Young Men's—White Pin "Collar" Dress Shirts

Regular Price	\$4.50
Sale Price Tomorrow	\$2.00

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## New Round Collar Knit Sport Shirts

Regular Price \$3.50

Sale Price Tomorrow	\$2.00
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Plain White Long Sleeve Finest Brand

## ORLON DRESS SHIRT

Regular \$8.95 — Sale Price ..

\$5.00

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## YOUNG MEN'S REGULAR \$7.95 DRESS PANTS

NOW ON SALE ... \$5.00

NEW SHADES

You May Take Your Choice Of Our \$5.00 Hobby Jeans for only \$3.66

STRAW SPORT CAP Special \$1.95

CLOSE OUT 50 SUITS Most Sizes SALE PRICE \$34.87

# KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

## Add Spice to Dad's Life

Father's Day—June 21

# Old Spice FOR MEN



After Shave Lotion 1.00 and 1.75

Shaving Mug 1.25 (Refill .75)

Shaving Cream (Lather or Brushless) .50

Lotion, Mug, Talcum 3.25

NEW! Stick Deodorant 1.00

After Shave Lotion, Talcum 2.00

Shaving Cream (Lather or Brushless) Travel sizes of After Shave Lotion and Talcum 1.50

Stick Deodorant, After Shave Lotion 2.00

Prices plus tax except on Shaving Cream and Soap

## GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

# you

ARE INVITED TO DRIVE A NEW SPECIAL, SUPER OR ROADMASTER BUICK FOR ONE DAY IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING A NEW CAR AT ANY PRICE. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BUY ANY CAR UNLESS YOU FIRST COMPARE BUICK QUALITY AND PRICE. SEE WHY IT HAS BEEN THE LEADER FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

IN THE PAST THIRTY DAYS WE HAVE TAKEN ORDERS WITH THE FOLLOWING CARS TRADED IN. WE GET ALL MAKES

1951—OLDS 98	
2-1951—PLYMOUTH	
1951—PONTIAC	
1951—DODGE	
1951—NASH	
1951—FORD	
1951—CHEVROLET	
1951—BUICK	
1950—FORD	
1950—BUICK	
1949—CHEVROLET	
1947—MERCURY	

HERE ARE PRODUCTION FIGURES SINCE THE WAR. IF YOU ARE NOT DRIVING THE LEADER YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE

BUICK	2,238,764
PONTIAC	1,924,997
DODGE	1,690,719
OLDS	1,592,497
NASH	975,840
CHRYSLER	816,646
DESOTO	638,395
CADILLAC	513,073
PACKARD	463,058

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT — BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

# YATES BUICK CO.

CIRCLEVILLE



Fair and Cool  
Fair and cool tonight, lowest 58-62. Thursday continued fair, somewhat warmer. Yesterday's high, 85; low, 66; at 8 a. m. today, 70. Year ago, high, 95; low, 70. Rain, .01 in. River, 2.25 ft.

Wednesday, June 17, 1953

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE  
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists' full local news coverage.

70th Year—142

## ROSENBERGS GET STAY OF EXECUTION

### Last Barrier To Truce Cleared

#### 50,000 Revolt Against Soviet Rule In Berlin

Marchers Pummel Government Supporters, Tear Flags Down; Troops Fire Into Crowds

BERLIN (AP)—Fifty thousand rioters exploded a four-hour revolt against Red rule in East Berlin today. Soviet troops, backed by tanks and armored cars, fired on the workers, and the Russian authorities declared martial law.

The East Berliners hauled down and burned the Red flag, mauled German Communist officials and shouted "Ivan go home." But the drastic military action dispersed the crowds and ended the violence.

No accurate account of casualties was available. At least one pedestrian had been killed, and several wounded.

At the height of the rioting Otto

#### Police Hold 3 In Slaying

KENTON (AP)—Hardin County authorities are holding three persons in connection with the fatal street shooting of Richard Buchel, 25, June 9.

Sheriff Clarence F. Brown said he was holding Rose Mary Austin, 18, of Lima and Lawrence Sawyer, 31, without charges. He said he was holding Harry Tatum, 19, of Fort Wayne, Ind., as material witness.

Brown and Kenton Police chief Clarence W. Sheldon took over custody of the three from Ft. Wayne and Homewood, Ill., authorities and brought them to Hardin County jail.

#### Flashers Ordered

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state utilities commission has authorized the Erie Railroad to install automatic flashing light signals with short arm automatic gates at the Parkman Rd. crossing in North Warren, Trumbull County, and to retire the existing protection system.

### Fairview Delegation Fights Council's Assessment Plan

Embattled residents of the Fairview Ave. district, bringing a petition with 28 names, lashed City Council Tuesday night for a proposal to finance a sanitary sewer project in their section by means of assessments on the property owners.

Providing the main controversy at Council's regular meeting, the debate ended when the lawmakers decided to proceed another step with the plan—making it clear that no final action has yet been started.

Insanitary conditions in the area, due to inadequate septic tank installations, have been a source of protest for several years. City officials have indicated the situation has reached emergency status and moved to launch a sewer project.

Residents of the section who came as a delegation to the meeting included William Fowler, Paul Kochensperger, Laurence Kasee, Leslie Beavers and Russell Cupp. They emphasized the need of a sanitary sewer in their neighborhood, but vigorously objected to the assessment plan as a means of financing the job.

THEY POINTED to other sections where city funds have been used on sewer projects and demanded the same be done for them. They appeared to doubt repeated assertions by the lawmakers that city funds for a Fairview sewer are not available.

Ed Millions, also a resident of the section, was present and said he was in favor of the assessment method for the Fairview job.

The Fairview Ave. petition declared residents of that area are "being made an example" and that they are "being unjustly treated."

When discussion opened on the matter, Councilman Harold Clif-

ton said it was estimated 66 lots would be affected and total cost would be about \$3,775.

Later in the arguments, it was calculated a property owner in the area might pay from \$50 to \$100 over a 10-year period under the assessment arrangement for his sewer.

Clifton said there has been considerable confusion over cost to the average property owner and added he knew of one case in which a man expected it would cost him \$400, "to be paid all in one year."

COUNCILMAN Richard Penn asserted the cost per property under assessments would be reasonable as compared to expenses entailed in septic tank maintenance. He added he was aware "of the question of justice involved," but called attention to city expenses met in construction of a pumping station to serve the locality.

"With assessments," Penn said, "we can go ahead with the sewer—and give it to you this Summer. Without assessments, we can't go ahead. We don't have the money."

Councilman George Crites added:

"There's no doubt about it, we have in the past put in sewers when the assessment plan should have been started long ago. We put up a bond issue at the last election to take care of Fairview Ave. and other sections, and the voters turned it down—and we ran out of money."

"The assessment idea is the only plan in sight. I think it's the only way we can do it."

Fowler led off comment for the delegation by asking:

"I understand money was appropriated for that sewer. What became of it?"

Several councilmen told him he

#### Ohio Lawmakers Schedule 18 Floor Votes

Assembly Steps Up Pace, Points To Shutting Up Shop

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 100th General Assembly finally is beginning to act like a legislature thinking seriously of shutting up shop.

It scheduled floor votes today on 18 bills, eight in the House and 10 in the Senate.

The Senate tentatively scheduled a final vote Friday on the two-year budget bill for the state, a measure which calls, roughly, for the state to spend \$37 million dollars. That is about six millions more than the spending recommendations of Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Senate Republicans have reached agreement on the state's school subsidy for the next two years. The figure is 231 million dollars, 16 millions more than the Democratic governor recommended.

The House Tuesday sent the last big money bill of the session to the Senate on a 122-3 vote. It is the 38½ million dollar "additions and betterments" bill for capital improve-

(Continued on Page Two)

#### Holiday Store Hours Detailed

Majority of Circleville's retail business houses will observe special store hours during the week of July 4.

Most of the city's retail stores are to close at Wednesday noon during the holiday week for their customary mid-week relaxer.

In addition, however, most of the retail stores will follow the Wednesday afternoon closing by remaining open until 9 p. m. on Friday of the holiday week, permitting shoppers to stock up for the long Independence Day weekend.

Circleville's merchants also have laid plans for their big Dollar Day sale, to be held on Aug. 13. Mayor Ed Amey already has granted free parking to shoppers in the city during the day so they may benefit from the special bargains to be offered.

(Continued on Page Two)

had been misinformed. Councilman Ray Cook said he recalled an estimate had once been made, but he, too, agreed that funds were never appropriated.

CUPP, EXPLAINING he has lived in the section for many years, declared little had been done in all that time to improve his neighborhood, while improvements were being made meanwhile in other parts.

Crites replied:

"You're right, and I don't think we did the right thing. But now we're out of money, and if you know of any other way we can do it—"

Cupp interrupted him to ask:

"Why are you going to put that sewer on Watt St.? To help that man build houses?"

"That man (Frank L. Gorsuch, Lancaster builder) will pay his share for the sewers," Crites said. "I tell you, we're broke!"

"So am I!" Cupp snapped.

Fowler declared: "We don't want to have to buy something that nobody else in Circleville has to buy. It isn't the money; it's the principle of the thing."

"ASSESSMENTS aren't a new thing," Councilman John Robinson told him. "The first sewer ever put it was done by assessments."

After Clifton had pointed out it would cost some property owners as much as \$200 to have their septic tanks emptied, Penn said:

"I'm aware of the policy followed in Circleville over the past years, but it's hard to get started—and we picked the Fairview section only because it wouldn't cost much and we could do the job now."

"We don't want to resort to a city income tax."

(Continued on Page Seven)

#### Negotiators Reach Accord On Setting Cease-Fire Line

Top Armistice Negotiators Hold Brief Session; Group Marking Line Adjourns

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Nations and Communist negotiators have agreed on the truce line to divide the armies in Korea after an armistice, it was reported here today.

The agreement was made under secrecy restrictions covering the truce sessions at Panmunjom at this stage.

The State Department had no comment on the information, and no prompt details.

The demarcation line laid out by military staff officers in several intensive sessions was described as based upon the present battle line.

There was no immediate information, however, as to whether it took into account the impact of the latest Red offensive upon the United Nations position.

THE IMPRESSION of the officials here was that this Communist assault had not made enough real difference in the battle position to materially effect the truce arrangements.

The line runs mostly north of the 38th parallel although it drops

south of it in the extreme western area.

The agreement was understood here to have removed the last major item standing in the way of a final, full understanding on a truce.

Nonetheless, it was indicated that for reasons not fully apparent at the moment it may be several days before a final truce agreement is signed.

EARLIER REPORTS from Mun-san quoted Radio Peiping, the voice of Communist China, as hinting broadly that a cease-fire line had been drawn and approved, clearing the last barrier to a quick truce in Korea.

The broadcast came a few hours after Allied and Communist negotiators met for 20 minutes at Panmunjom then recessed amid rumors that a demarcation line had been agreed upon.

There was no hint from official sources that agreement has been reached.

Communist loudspeakers on the battle front blared the announce-

(Continued on Page Two)

### Combat Zone Quiet Following Report

SEOUL, Thursday, June 18 (AP)—The fighting died abruptly early today on the Korean front in the wake of a reported agreement at Panmunjom on a cease-fire line.

The hills of Eastern Korea, which had rocked for a week to the greatest Chinese Communist offensive in two years, were quiet except for the occasional clash of patrols and the crash of artillery.

On the bloody East-Central front, where 2,400 Chinese had battled Republic of Korea troops all day Wednesday the only action reported early Thursday was a single patrol clash.

Before the heavy guns quieted Chinese battalions had smacked into South Korean troops on both sides of the East Central front but apparently the steam of their forward drive had been checked.

A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman said the new Pukhan River line established after a two-mile

withdrawal by the South Koreans Sunday and Monday appeared "out of the fluid stage now and stabilized."

Bitter see-saw battles—at times hand-to-hand—raged in fog and rain at each flank of the two-mile bulge.

A Chinese battalion shoved back ROK soldiers who had advanced more than 300 yards in a savage fight southeast of Red-held Finger Ridge, western anchor of the bulge.

Associated Press correspondent Milo Farneti reported from the front that a tremendous Allied artillery barrage finally stopped cold the 1,000 fiercely counterattacking communists.

SOUTHWEST of Christmas Hill, on the right flank of the front, the ROKs recaptured M-1 Ridge and moved nearly 400 yards north of it, only to be pushed back to the ridge by a counterattacking Communist battalion.

The Reds attacked savagely under cover of a massive artillery and mortar barrage and a driving rain storm which grounded Allied planes except radar-guided bombers.

The new Red drive followed the biggest Communist air raid of the war on the Seoul area. Sixteen Americans were injured. Four Korean civilians were killed and 21 injured. Several buildings and more than a million gallons of fuel were destroyed by 15 ancient Russian-built biplanes which raided Inchon, the capital city's port, Tuesday night.

THE FIGHTING raged on the western flank of South Korean lines which had been shoved southward as much as two miles by a powerful Communist week-end offensive.

At last report, heavy fighting was raging on five heights which the Reds seized near Christmas Hill, at the eastern end of the 50-mile front on which the Reds attacked Sunday. The Reds made other thrusts all the way to the East Coast Tuesday, in territory defended mostly by South Koreans.

No fighting was reported Tuesday night on the Western Front, where other Allied units are stationed.

#### 14 Dead Listed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 71 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 836) that reported 14 killed, 41 wounded, 7 missing, 6 captured and 3 injured.

#### Ike Repeats Opinion On 'Book Burning'

President Terms Berlin Uprising 'Significant' Event

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower touched upon the controversial "book burning" issue and the East German revolt but was spared any questions on the Rosenberg case at his news conference today.

In answer to a question, he told newsmen it was all right with him if the State Department burns books which openly appeal for the Communist way of life.

He declined to say whether his attack on book burning in a speech at Dartmouth college Sunday was aimed at Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

He termed the Berlin uprisings "significant" in view of Communist stories of happy peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

He made the statement, voluntarily, while answering a query on whether he felt the people of foreign countries know enough about Communism already and have no need to refer to Red-authored books in American overseas libraries.

ASKED FOR further comment on the Berlin situation, the President said the reports he gets are slower than news dispatches.

When he was asked whether his Sunday remarks were directed at "the school of thought" represented by McCarthy, he replied that the reporter ought to know he never deals in personalities.

The President then went on to say he was against this government's stocking books abroad which would contribute to the destruction of the U. S.

But he said, as he did Sunday, that all Americans in this country should have free access to books which explain Communism.

Eisenhower also:

1. SAID he had sent a letter to President Syngman Rhee of South Korea, explaining this country's reasons for entering the war there, what its objectives were and where we stand now. The President did not say whether he was talking about a new message to Rhee or was referring to the one he sent on June 8.

Eisenhower said he had made it clear in the letter that fears on the part of some that this country is weakening with respect to its objectives in the Korean War, are completely groundless.

2. Declared that the new, big scale Communist offensive in Korea—at a time when an armistice seems imminent—shows the complete indifference of the Communists for human life. The President also said, in response to a question, that he is not sure whether the offensive reflects a lack of sincerity on the part of the Reds.

#### Wife Divorces Circus Figure

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer North has been granted a divorce from Henry Ringling North, vice president of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

The final decree calls for a settlement of \$16,500 and \$400 a month alimony. She had asked for \$1,000 monthly.

Mrs. North charged her husband was guilty of mental cruelty in that he consorted with an Italian woman in Rome by the name of Micheline Muselli; bought expensive luggage for a woman in Miami; admitted associating with other women and refused to stay with her when he was in Sarasota.

#### Guards Describe A-Spies Reaction

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—A Laoian passenger plane carrying 27 persons crashed into the Laos jungle yesterday and all aboard were believed dead.

Search planes which sighted the wreckage of the Dakota aircraft reported seeing no movement in the area.

The plane, owned by the Laos Civil National Airlines Company, apparently crashed during a violent storm.

### Douglas' Decision Delays Death Date For Atomic Spies

Government Files Immediate Motion For Full Court Reversal Of Justice's Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Julius and Ethel Rosenberg won a stay of execution from a single Supreme Court justice today but the government immediately moved for a reversal by the full court.

Atty. Gen. Brownell, in announcing the appeal to the entire

bench, described as "unprecedented" the action of Justice Douglas in granting the indefinite stay to the atom spy team.

Just when the court will sit on the matter is something for Chief Justice Vinson to decide.

The Tribunal on Monday ordered a recess until October, but Vinson can reconvene the court at any time.

The court on Monday had rejected by a 5-4 vote the Rosenbergs' plea for a stay of execution and a review of their trial.

DOUGLAS BASED his action today in granting the stay on the question of whether the Rosenbergs were tried and sentenced under the proper law.

In a statement accompanying his decision, Douglas said that he has the power to grant a stay after the Supreme Court itself refuses to do so, only if it is on grounds not before considered by the court.

He noted that he based his ac-

tion on a point not previously raised in appeals to the high court.

The husband-and-wife spy team had been scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison in New York at 10 p. m. EST Thursday.

Douglas' 11th hour stay put off the execution to an indefinite date—if it is to be carried out.

The Supreme Court justice issued an eight-page printed statement saying he would not issue a writ of habeas corpus, as the Rosenberg lawyers had asked, but:

"I WILL GRANT a stay effective until a question of the applicability of the penal provisions of section 10 of the Atomic Energy Act to this case can be determined by the district court and the Court of Appeals (in New York), after which the question of a further stay will be open to the Court of Appeals or to a member of this court in the usual manner."

The writ of habeas corpus sought by attorneys for the Rosenbergs would have required the gov-

(Continued on Page Two)

### Workers Buy European Trip

141 Save Money For Three Years

CHICAGO (AP)—A 10-year dream "bought" with meatless sandwiches and old Easter outfits will come true next month when 141 factory women and office workers take off for a mass vacation flight to Europe.

The women plan to tour six countries and visit the Pope and Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce in Rome. They have asked Queen Elizabeth of England and Queen Juliana of The Netherlands to receive them and are hopefully awaiting replies.

None of the women ever has visited Europe and only a few have been up in a plane. They are mostly industrial workers and some of office workers in the Ft. Wayne, Ind., plant of General Electric Company.

They have arranged to fly July 25 from Ft. Wayne to New York, then on to London and three weeks later back to Ft. Wayne aboard several special TWA Constellations.

Miss Irene Meyers, 53, supervisor of women's activities at the plant, conceived the idea of such a mass trip 10 years ago, the final decision wasn't reached until 1950. That gave the factory women three years to save enough money from their wages, which range from \$3,000 to \$3,500 annually.

Plans were worked out with the Trans World Airlines and the American Express Company to offer an all-expense package of \$1,022 each from Ft. Wayne.

### City Schools Employ Five New Teachers

Five new teachers have been employed by Circleville board of education for the 1953-54 school term.

Mrs. Rosemary Hughes and Mrs. Virginia Hendricks of Circleville and Miss Janet Norris of Logan have been employed to fill vacancies in the kindergarten-primary departments.

These vacancies were created by resignations of Mrs. Gertrude Robinson and Mrs. Ruth Schneider and by the death last January of Mrs. Faye Porter.

Mrs. Hughes was graduated by Ohio State University and Mrs. Hendricks was trained in Wilmington College and Miami University. Both have a number of years of teaching experience.

MISS NORRIS is still in training in Ohio State University and is to receive her degree in the near future.

Miss Patty Davis of Hamilton, recently graduated by Ohio State University, has been employed as girls' physical education instructor to replace Miss Mary Lou Bach, who resigned.

Mrs. Janet Boggs of Circleville has been employed to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of C. E. Akers. Mrs. Boggs received her training at Western College for Women and has 12 years of teaching experience. She is qualified to teach an unusually broad subject field, including history, English, social science and mathematics.

Mrs. Boggs has returned recently to Circleville with her family from McConnellsville, and will make her future home here.

Superintendent Frank Fischer said the only actual assignment of teachers to date is Miss Norris in girls' physical education. The other four new teachers are to be assigned to specific posts in August.

### Darling Gets New Chance To Testify

COLUMBUS (AP)—Former Ohio State University professor Byron T. Darling will get another chance at a hearing which opens here today to tell a U. S. House subcommittee if he is or has been a Communist.

But, it is unlikely Darling or his wife, Barbara, will testify today.

Both have been subpoenaed to appear, but their new attorney, Miss Thelma Furry of Akron, has informed the subcommittee chair man she will be unable to be present today.

Mrs. Darling had been scheduled as the first witness in the locally televised hearing.

Darling refused on March 12 to answer 81 questions put to him by the House Un-American Activities Committee — The Velde Committee — in a Washington hearing.

Despite the fact he later made an unsworn statement to Ohio State University President Howard L. Bevis that he is not a Communist, Bevis fired him from the faculty.

### Truck Kills Tot

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Charlotte Paul, 2, of Philadelphia, Pa., was killed Tuesday when she dashed into the path of a truck on Ohio 40 near Harmony.



## Douglas Grants Dean Delay For Rosenbergs

(Continued from Page One)

ernment to prove at a hearing its legal right to retain custody of the couple.

If the man and wife convicted of atomic espionage for Russia had held out hope that President Eisenhower would reverse his previous decision and spare their lives, they got no encouragement yesterday.

A delegation of four clergymen called on the President to urge a reprieve, and three of them appraised their mission of mercy as a futile one. They said they got the impression Eisenhower was standing by his rejection of a similar clemency petition Feb. 11.

Justice Douglas, who voted with the minority in Monday's 5-4 Supreme Court action refusing a stay of execution, spent 13 hours—less time for meals—studying legal data and listening to attorneys yesterday.

SHORTLY before 11 o'clock last night, Supreme Court Clerk Harold B. Willey announced that Douglas had not yet completed his study and that his decision would not be announced before morning.

The Rosenbergs' principal attorney, Emanuel H. Bloch, filed with the Justice Department a new petition for a presidential reprieve of the death sentences imposed more than two years ago.

Bloch said that Daniel Lyons, the pardon attorney who will consider the appeal, told him it would not be "officially processed" or sent to the White House until the defense attorneys had exhausted their legal moves.

Bloch had obtained the Rosenbergs' signatures on a visit to Sing Sing yesterday with the couple's sons, Michael, 10, and Robert, 6. The couple's petition urged the President to "prevent a crime worse than murder" and said that "the guilt, if we die, will be America's."

The clergymen who called on Eisenhower to urge that he commute the sentence to life imprisonment were Dr. Bernard Loomer, dean of the University of Chicago's School of Religion; the Rev. Daniel Ridout, Negro secretary of the Methodist Church in the Baltimore area; Rabbi Abraham Cronbach of Cincinnati; and Dr. Bruce Dahlberg of Brooklyn.

## Nominee OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has confirmed President Eisenhower's nomination of Charles E. Slusser, Akron, O., businessman and mayor, to be public housing commissioner.

## MARKETS

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices steadied today after moving downward more than a cent a bushel in early dealings.

At noon wheat was 1/4 higher to 3/4 lower, July \$1.83, corn was off 1/4 to 2 1/2 cents, July \$1.48, oats were down 1/4 to 1/2 July 70, soybeans were 1 to 1 1/4 lower, July \$2.84 1/2, and lard was 2 to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$8.57.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 7000; active, 25-40 cents, instances 50 cents, higher on butchers' hogs; unevenly mixed, 25-35 cents higher; most choice 160-250 lb butchers 25.00-25.50; several loads 100-220 lb 25.00-25.40; short load 25.70; most choice 260-300 lb butchers 24.25-25.00; most sows 400 lb and lighter 21.00-23.00; few checker under 300 lb up to 23.25; most 400-600 lb sow 19.00-21.50; good clear-ance.

Salable cattle 15,000; alable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers slow; steers generally steady to 75 cents off on weights over 1,300 lb; heifers steady to 50 cents lower; other slaughter class fairly active, steady to strong; most choice and prime steers 21.00-23.00; prime 1,550 lb steers 20.75; good to low-choice steers 18.00-20.50; commercial down to 15.00; choice to low-prime heifers 20.00-22.50; commercial to low-choice heifers 15.50-19.50; utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.00; mostly 11.00-14.50; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; mostly 8.50 up; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-17.00; commercial to choice vealers 15.00-20.00; culls down to 8.00.

Salable sheep 200; general trade ewes and lambs largely steady; most sales good to prime native spring lambs 23.00-26.00; packer purchases 25.50 down; cull and utility spring lambs mainly 15.00-20.00; deck utility and good No. 1 skin 91 lb old-crop lambs 19.00; most sales cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.....	32
Eggs	.....	28
Cream, Premium	.....	37
Butter	.....	71

### POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.....	25
Light Hens	.....	17
Heavy Hens	.....	22
Old Roosters	.....	11

### CIRCLEVILLE

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	.....	1.60
Corn	.....	1.43
Soybeans	.....	2.60

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Hogs—300; steady; 180-220 lbs 25.75; 220-240 lbs 25.50; 240-260 lbs 25.00; 260-280 lbs 24.50; 280-300 lbs 24.00; 3-35 lbs 23.00; 350-400 lbs 22.50; 160-180 lbs 25.00; 140-160 lbs 22.00; 100-140 lbs 18.50-19.50; sows 18-21.75; stags 15.00 down.

Cattle—Steady; steers and heifers, good, 16.00-21.00; commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 13.00 down; cows, commercial, 12.00-14.75; utility 10.80-12.00; canners and cutters 7.00-10.50; bulls 13.50-17.80.

Calves—Steady; prime 20.50-21.50; good to choice 17.00-19.00; mediums 16.50 down; outs 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—200 selling at auction.

# House Engaged In New Fight Over Benefits For Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House found itself embroiled today in a new fight over veterans' benefits as it neared a vote on a \$5,284,369,664 appropriations bill.

The bulk of the appropriation, or \$4,008,335,264, is earmarked to operate Veterans Administration programs in the year beginning July 1.

Of the rest, \$1,057,781,000 would go to the Atomic Energy Commission \$188,371,000 to the Tennessee Valley Authority and \$29,882,400 to selective service.

The House was expected to approve most of the figures, but the

## 50,000 Rise Against Reds In Germany

(Continued from Page Seven)

and imposed a 9 p. m. to 5 a. m. curfew on all pedestrian and vehicle traffic.

The order in effect took authority out of the hands of the Russian puppets, the East Berlin government, and rolled the situation back to that of 1945 when the Russians ruled with their own iron hand.

West German and Allied authorities, surprised by the violent turn, predicted the Russians would not uncoil some new dramatic move, perhaps even an approach to the West on unifying the city.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, before the West German Parliament in Bonn, said the rioting represented "A great demonstration of the East German people's will for freedom." He said Communist oppression can be cured only through "the reunification of our country in freedom."

Fifteen Russian T-34 tanks, 20 armored cars and 30 truckloads of machinegunners concentrated on the ugly mob threatening government headquarters after East Berlin Communist police had battled for hours to control the uprising.

Tanks drove into the job and some of the enraged rioters were shot. It was impossible to tell immediately how many fell.

TROOPS FIRED repeatedly, mostly into the air, and drove the mob before them. But some of the shots sprayed into the crowd.

The core of the rioting was split, but the tumult against the Russians and Communist continued and angry workers still clustered in various areas.

The bulk of the mob began converging on Unter Den Linden in the direction of the Lustgarten, the old imperial square now called Marx-Engels Platz.

Two daring men climbed the famed old Brandenburg Gate, on the East-West border and hauled down the Red flag. At Potsdamer Platz a gang boldly forced wooden sticks into the gun of one tank and hurled big stones onto the tracks of other tanks. Soviet troops replied with a spray of machinegun fire and the lumbering machines deployed on the square.

The tracks of one big tank were broken by a log the mob jammed into the cogs. It lay helpless on the grass with the crew inside.

THE QUAKING East German Communist regime, assaulted and insulted, barricaded itself in the government headquarters behind a Soviet cordon. It made a new effort to placate the workers it is supposed to favor. The loudspeaker system began blaring promises of lower prices and less work.

It was the same promise Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl made Tuesday night after a demonstration by 5,000 workers against Communist speed-up tactics and low living standards.

But this time the crowds did not appear inclined to believe the promises.

At noon, when the Freedom Bell in West Berlin pealed out as usual Chanteller Konrad Adenauer of the West German government convened his cabinet into an emergency session in Bonn to consider the latest events.

All East Berlin was paralyzed by a general strike that had been called throughout the East Zone. The subway and elevated train systems in East Berlin were halted completely.

SPEAKERS AT a Potsdamer Platz rally declared workers of the entire Eastern Zone railway network had joined with the East Berliners.

By mid-morning 15,000 workers from Oranienburg in the Soviet Zone had marched in and joined the East Berlin rioters. Three thousand more showed up from the Henningsdorf steel works.

Finally, Russian armored cars started to clear Leipzig Strasse, the link between government headquarters and West Berlin's frontier Potsdamer Platz. The cars, bristling with Tommy guns, drove forward slowly.

Workers, knowing what they wanted but uncertain how to proceed, had to give way.

Gunfire was heard at Alexanderplatz, Leipzig Platz, Potsdamer

row over veterans benefits was started by proposals from the appropriations committee to curtail free hospital and dental care for veterans with non-service-connected

Leading the fight to kill these "riders" to the appropriations bill were members of the House Veterans committee. They contended publicly that this was a matter for their committee to decide.

REP. TEAGUE (D-Tex.), senior Democrat on the veterans committee argued the riders opened up VA hospitals to new groups of veterans by making partial payments possible, and "You'll have them going in by the thousands."

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.), chairman of the veterans committee, promised the House that her group would hold hearings on the proposed restrictions if they were removed from the appropriations bill.

Restrictions proposed by the ap-

propriations committee would:

1. End interest "gratuity" aid by the VA to GIs acquiring home loans. This is an amount equivalent to 4 per cent interest on the government-guaranteed part of the loan for the first year. The saving is estimated at \$6 million dollars.

2. REDUCE the fee paid colleges to report on veteran enrollment for a saving estimated at \$2,400,000.

3. Require the VA to investigate the ability of veterans to pay for hospital care where their ailments are not connected with military service, and to charge according to ability to pay. Present law requires the VA to accord veterans free care upon a simple statement that they cannot pay for hospitalization.

4. Abolish free out-patient dental care unless the ailment existed at the time of discharge, and application for treatment was made within a year after discharge or a year after this provision becomes law.

## \$149,900 Reappropriation Bill For Lake Here Okayed By House

An appropriation granted by legislature two years ago for completion of Pickaway County's Memorial Lake and Park was marked for reappropriation Tuesday by the House.

In 1951, Ohio's legislature approved a \$150,000 allocation for completion of the local lake project.

Subsequently, however, the department of natural resources said \$6,000 of that money had been spent for engineering fees.

In addition, the department said, repair work at the lake site in Devil's Backbone, east of Circleville, and completion of the project would require an expenditure of \$480,000 in all. Work already done in the area has cost about \$270,000.

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County's state representative, reported the reappropriation measure passed the House Tuesday as a part of the A and B bill by a majority of 124-4.

But the amount for reappropriation was set at \$149,900, with the explanation to the solons that only \$100 has been spent for engineering fees. And no new appropriation was sought for the final repair work at the lake.

Wallace said additional funds for the proposed \$485,000 repair and completion program will have to be taken from the fish-lake license fund of the resources

Platz and in front of government headquarters.

One demonstrator was run over and killed by a Soviet armored car.

At least a score of Communist faithful, caught on the streets by enraged mobs, needed hospital treatment after being mauled.

TWO WOUNDED men were seen propped up on bicycles by their comrades as they were taken to refuge in the western sectors.

The phenomenal assault against the Red regime was staged by men who had been dragged into many a Communist spectacle parade. It apparently started with little organization, but the effect on the population was startling. Everyone with a gripe came out with it and cast aside all caution.

Inspired by eight years of Red Gestapo terror, secret trials, Soviet bayonets and new speed-up orders at the work benches, the people staged their own parade. Its very disorganization was effective for no one knew where it would converge next.

The Russians had to watch while the East Germans burned down a 30-foot high wooden sign proclaiming German-Soviet friendship.

When Soviet reinforcements finally were brought in from the surrounding zone, the Russians had on hand a force about the size of a regimental combat team.

A Russian general riding a T-34 tank and heading a convoy of tough little men in green steel helmets and mobile field guns was given a chorus of catcalls as he strode into the government headquarters, once the headquarters of Hermann Goering's Luftwaffe.

As the thunder of rebellion crackled over Berlin, there were reports that the Russians were speeding troop reinforcements from posts outside the city.

People working in a travel bureau and a tobacco shop on the west side of the frontier said they saw rioters hauling Heinrich Rau, East zone deputy prime minister and chief of planning, across the border. It could not be immediately confirmed if Rau was in the hands of the West Berlin police.

His superiors, Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl and party boss Walter Ulbricht, covered in hiding while the tumultuous throngs demanded their political heads.

The violence came in the wake of recent Communist reversals in their communization program which the long-repressed East Berliners apparently viewed as a sign of Red weakness.

department if the job is to be completed.

Officials of the resources department have gone on record to predict work on the project will begin this year.

The reappropriation, required by law to keep the fund intact, is yet to be approved by the Senate.

## Ohio Lawmakers Schedule 18 Floor Votes

(Continued from Page One)

ments. The spending authorized by the measure cuts the state's treasury surplus to a mere \$500. The bill, as it came from Lausche, proposed to wipe out the surplus entirely.

WELFARE institutions took the largest single slice of the "A & B" money—some 13 million dollars. Another one-half million was voted to build a new hospital at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors home at Sandusky.

The House also voted \$100,000 for an electric roll call system in their statehouse chamber and \$50,000 to enlarge statehouse parking lots.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate bills to transfer restaurant regulation from the office of the state fire marshal to the state health department; to require Senate approval for appointments to various state licensing boards, and to provide for county citizens committees to study school reorganization problems.

The House revived and passed a measure spelling out lease requirements for state lands at Indian, Buckeye, St. Marys, Loramie, Portage and Guilford "headwater" lakes.

## Columbus Lads Captured After Derby Breakin

A trio of Columbus juvenile boys was arrested early Wednesday by Franklin County authorities after they had broken into a Derby filling station and had stolen an auto.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Conley's filling station at Route 62 in Derby was entered at about 12:30 a. m. Wednesday through a rear window.

Missing from the station were cigarettes, pen knives, chewing gum, a flashlight and \$25 in change.

Later, Franklin County deputies spotted two cars in their county, one pushing another. They stopped to offer assistance, and two boys fled into the nearby fields. A third boy was captured in a stolen car.

Franklin authorities finally rounded up all three youths and, by request of Radcliff, queried them about the break-in. They admitted they had done the job.

Radcliff said all of the loot was recovered.

## Auto Fire Stopped

Circleville city firemen extinguished a minor blaze in an automobile behind the Armory at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Loss was small.

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## Cease-Fire Line Accord Is Reached

(Continued from Page One)

ment that an armistice would be signed June 25., third anniversary of the war which has claimed some 2 1/2 million casualties.

Two teams of staff officers convened after the plenary session. One group reportedly working on the demarcation line met for eight hours then adjourned without scheduling another meeting, suggesting that they had completed their work.

The second group, which is believed to have been working on other final truce details, scheduled another session Thursday.

U. S. SECRETARY of State John Foster Dulles said Monday the only remaining barrier to quick agreement on an armistice was the line of contact.

Spokesmen for the UN Command here would neither confirm nor deny the rumors that agreement on the line was reached.

There were some developments to support reports of an agreement.

1. Staff officers drawing the line of contact—the point at which patrols clash in no man's land—worked until almost midnight Tuesday. There was speculation that they wanted to have the line drawn and ready for approval Wednesday. Both armies will pull back 1 1/4 mile from this line within 12 hours after an armistice is signed, creating a neutral buffer zone.

2. Communist correspondents at Panmunjon advised Allied newsmen to "keep your eyes on what happens at the front." They indicated that the staff officers might have reached agreement and that the line might have been approved by the top-level delegations.

3. The big Chinese offensive on the East-Central Front showed signs of slackening.

TRANSLATORS of both sides worked in the rain-spattered conference hut for two hours before the 11 a. m. plenary meeting opened. This would indicate they were going over the final wording of the armistice document.

Junior officers carried maps into the meeting of the main delegations and into the staff officers session which followed. It was understood the maps were referred to in discussion points other than the demarcation line.

One such use would be to mark the main routes over which observer teams and other supervisory personnel will travel in North and South Korea while enforcing an armistice.

In the absence of any official word on the discussion, it was anybody's guess as to when the expected agreement would be announced. Most observers at this Allied truce base camp predicted an armistice within five days to a week.

In Tokyo, Gen. Mark W. Clark, UN commander, announced that Air Force Maj. Gen. George G. Finch would replace Brig. Gen. Edgar E. Glenn on the Allied truce delegation.

## Lions Arranging Plans For Picnic

Circleville Lions Club Tuesday night decided the organization's annual picnic will be held Aug. 2 at Pickaway County Children's Home.

Lions, their families and the children living at the Home will join in the all-afternoon affair.

Tuesday night's meeting was the last until September for the club here. Bill Purdin and Everett Funk were named to handle publicity for the local organization.

Tonite ONE MINUTE TO ZERO

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MARTIN-LEWIS  
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## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Men of vast ability do not need a false front. Really great men are always approachable and humble. He that is greatest among you let him be as the younger.—Luke 22:26.

Joseph Perry of Stoutsville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for surgery.

David McKinney of Mt. Sterling Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Wardell Party Home will be closed for vacation, Wednesday, June 17th until Sunday, August 2.—ad.

Mrs. Ronald Jones of Kingston was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Jerry Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis of 386 Cedar Heights Rd., was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

The Booster Club will sponsor a card party, Friday, June 19th in the Jackson Twp. School building at 8 p. m. Portable electric sewing machine will be given away.—ad.

Gilbert Brown of 311 Park St., Chillicothe, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Melvin Detty and daughter were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home at 301 Sumpter Ave.

Sonny's Barber Shop, South Court Street, has installed air conditioning for their patrons' comfort.—ad.

Philip Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Circleville Route 4, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent surgery.

Lawrence Thornton of 143 Walnut St. was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Harry West of Circleville Route 2 was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Miss Ina Klingensmith of Columbus was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

## New Citizens

MISS JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Johnson of Williamsport are parents of a daughter, born at 10:25 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MISS HOOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooks of Williamsport Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 12:25 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Ashville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 4:58 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

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## Rev. Bennett New Rector For Episcopal Church

Circleville's St. Philip's Episcopal church has accepted the appointment of the Rev. Jack C. Bennett of Columbus as a deacon in charge. He was appointed by the Right Rev. Henry W. Hobson, bishop of southern Ohio.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett received his bachelor's degree in Ohio State University and completed his clerical studies in Bexley Hall divinity school in Kenyon College, Gambier.

While studying at OSU and Bexley Hall, the Rev. Mr. Bennett served as lay reader for St. John's Episcopal church in Columbus. Prior to beginning his studies, Circleville's new minister was cost accountant with the F. O. Schoedinger manufacturing company in Columbus.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett was ordained by Bishop Hobson into the Sacred Order of Deacons, lowest order of the ministry in the church, during a service June 8 in St. John's church, Columbus. A delegation of about 25 members of Circleville's St. Philip's church attended the ceremony and participated in the reception which followed.

THE REV. and Mrs. Bennett and their seven-months-old son, Craig, are now established in St. Philip's rect



# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

(Editors Note: This is the second of four stories dealing with the Air Force Revolt against any cut-back in its planned strength.)

By DON WHITEHEAD  
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force revolt against the Eisenhower administration's defense budget poses this question: Will Congress put its trust in the civilians at the Pentagon or in the military to determine what size combat forces are needed for the security of the nation?

This basic question is at the core of the dispute. And in making the decision, Congress in fact will be choosing between the security estimates made by President Eisenhower and his civilian aides and those made under the Truman regime.

In brief, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, is fighting for expansion of the Air Force to the 143-wing goal established two years ago. He argues this is the rock-bottom force which the present Joint Chiefs of Staff decided was needed to assure security in war with Russia. A wing contains 30 to 75 planes depending on their type and mission.

Secretary of Defense Wilson—with Eisenhower's support—has fixed an "interim" goal of 120 wings and replied to Vandenberg in effect:

"We don't accept your estimates. The new Joint Chiefs and the National Security Council will study the situation and then we'll decide how big the Air Force should be. Meantime we'll build toward this new goal and we have in this budget all the money we can spend intelligently."

The Eisenhower budget trimmed about five billion dollars from the \$16,788,000,000 Air Force budget approved by Truman. Now Vandenberg says the Air Force could reach the 143-wing goal by mid-1957 if Congress would appropriate an extra \$1,435,000,000.

But there is considerably more than money at stake. The prestige and military judgment of Eisenhower and Wilson also are deeply involved.

If Congress should side with Vandenberg against the administration, then Congress would be saying in substance it has more confidence in Vandenberg's estimates of the security needs than in those of Wilson, who is speaking for Eisenhower.

It's a curious thing that Wilson, who had a brilliant record as head

of General Motors, has not been able to get along with Congress too well. This has made it tougher for him to sell his program.

As head of a great industrial empire, Wilson undoubtedly was accustomed to immediate response to his decisions. He has shown plainly at times his irritation at congressional questioning of his actions. But in this case, it is Congress which has the final responsibility—not Wilson. It makes a difference.

Also, there are indications Wilson has gone at his job with a thinly veiled distrust of the military based on this suspicion voiced recently to senators: "I sense from some of the statements of military leaders the desire to build up such forces as could defend the whole world. This is simply beyond our capability over the long run."

This could have been a case of exaggeration to drive home a point in argument. But it doesn't improve Wilson's relationship with the military and it doesn't reflect the staggering difficulties with which the military men have had to cope.

After the starvation following World War II, the military suddenly was called on to expand rapidly. Congress poured out billions for an urgent buildup.

It would not be surprising in this situation if the military did ask for more money than it actually needed—just as insurance against a disastrous cut-off such as the armed forces had experienced after World War II.

The Truman administration itself flagged down the Air Force buildup with a decision to stretch out the program. And now the new administration's policies are forcing the military to revise its planning all over again.

It's little wonder Vandenberg referred to the situation as "stop and start planning." And it isn't strange Wilson should be appalled at some of the conditions he has found at the Pentagon.

The truth is both Wilson and Vandenberg are aiming for the same goals—the security of the United States. The dispute is over just where the buildup can stop without taking too great a risk. And in the final analysis, Congress must make the decision.

(Tomorrow: Does the Eisenhower budget peril the security of the U. S.?)

## ITCH

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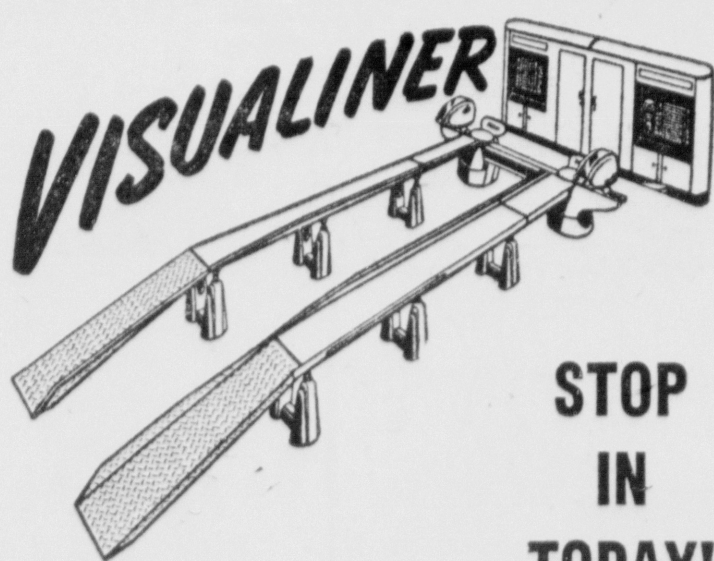
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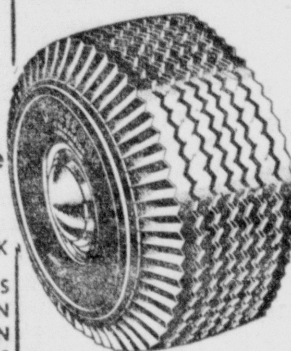
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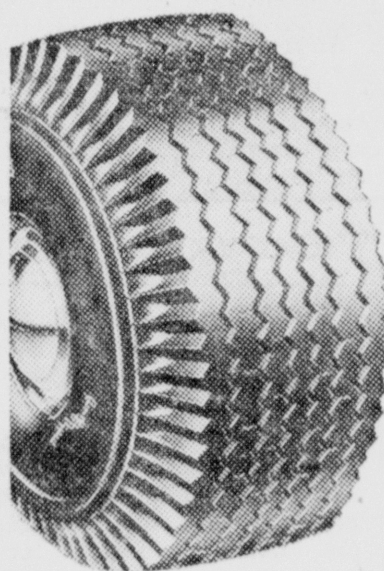
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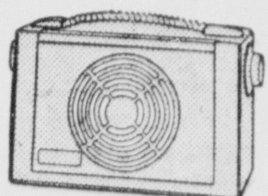
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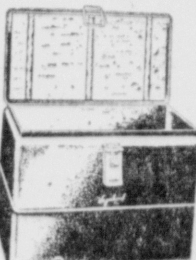
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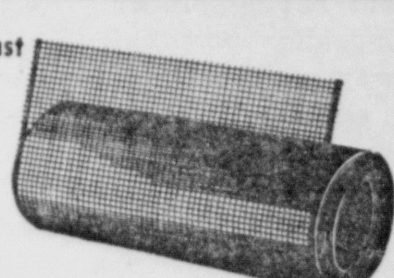
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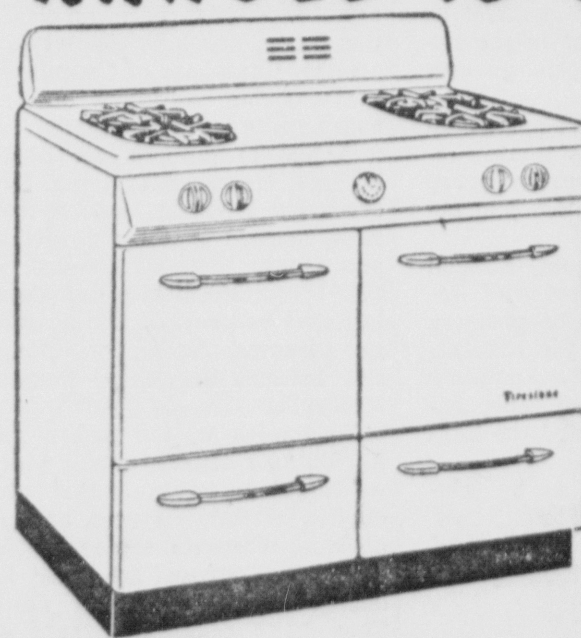


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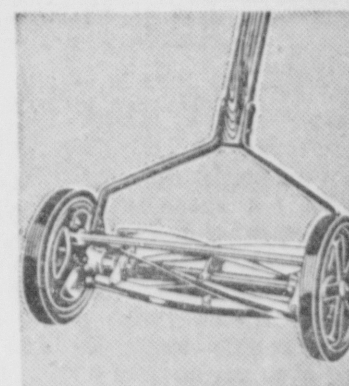
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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER  
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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
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SUBSCRIPTION  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

**MEN OF DISTINCTION**  
BASEBALL HAS ITS "HALL OF FAME" at Cooperstown, N. Y., motion picture performers are recognized by annual academy awards and leaders in literature and the arts receive various prizes.

A program is now under way to immortalize leaders of American business with a hall of fame of their own. It's a thoroughly inspiring idea that should have been acted upon sooner.

The Merchants-of-America Hall of Fame, appropriately, will be established in Chicago's famed Merchandise Mart, perhaps the nation's most symbolic citadel of commerce. Candidates, nominated from among the greatest names in American merchandising, past and present, will be selected by vote of the nation's business and financial executives.

Busts of those chosen, done by leading sculptors, will go on permanent public display. Thus they will serve as vivid memorials to the tremendous role retail distribution has played in development of the American economy and standard of living.

Among the top 10 nominated for inaugural honors are such great merchandising names as Marshall Field, Edward A. Filene, Felix Fuld, Richard W. Sears and F. W. Woolworth. These are figures worthy of assignment to the forefront of America's heroes. They were men of vision, courage and talent.

**THE HUMAN ELEMENT**  
DURING THE PAST 40 years the automobile has become a principal means of transportation, without which the modern economy could not operate on its present basis. If it were deprived of the automobile this generation would be helpless.

But the motor car has not been an un-mixed blessing. It is responsible for more than 36,000 deaths annually in this nation alone. No decrease is achieved in this toll in spite of the best efforts of safety organizations and supervision by law.

Eventually there will come a realization that man has not yet learned how to use the automobile. Although it serves him faithfully under all circumstances, he has not developed the proper technique of operation.

Man uses the speed of the automobile without having proper respect for its death-dealing potential. He covers the highway with it at speeds exceeding that of an express train, which operates under highly developed safety regulations. There will be no decrease in the highway traffic toll until drivers are educated to a realization that they have at their command a potential machine of death.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The moral error of the original Marshall Plan was that it assumed that entire nations could be purchased the way Tim Sullivan used to buy votes in the Bowery. It assumed that friendship was purchasable.

It assumed that honor, dignity, self-respect were in some manner related to money transactions.

This has proved to be a fallacious doctrine. Tens of billions of American dollars have been poured into Europe since 1945, but it is the Russian, Jacob Malik, not the American, Winthrop Aldrich, who is cheered by the crowds outside of 10 Downing Street. And in France, the movement away from the United States and toward Soviet Russia is so strong that the debate over a new government is over the question of an American, a neutral or a pro-Russian orientation.

In South American countries, the United States has become unpopular because most of these countries feel that, while the United States has poured billions into rebuilding her former enemies, Germany and Japan, not enough has been done for South American countries.

They feel, in particular, that they have been robbed by American price controls, all except Brazil, which gets a high price for coffee. An avowed pro-American probably could not be elected president today in any South American country.

Even in Japan, a dubiousness is setting in about the United States. I recently came across this curiosity: Japanese exchange students (erroneously called Fulbright scholars, although the Senator never put up a dime for it) feel that they have to be anti-American lest they be accused of having accepted the scholarship as a bribe.

That is a new definition of gratitude.

Those who originally attacked the Marshall Plan, and I was one of them, said that this would happen. They were sure that alliances had to be erected on a quid pro quo contractual basis. That is the way the British Empire was managed from Elizabeth I to George VI, and very successfully, too. They knew what they were doing because they stipulated the terms in advance.

When international relations were put on an eleemosynary basis by the late Harry Hopkins, in whose footsteps General George Marshall augustly followed, the confusions of the social worker were substituted for the hard-headed statesman. Instead of laboring in the national interest, our diplomats smeared their butter so thin that nobody is pleased and the enormous handouts which we so liberally gave to friend and foe alike have pleased none but a few parvenus who got rich on the transactions.

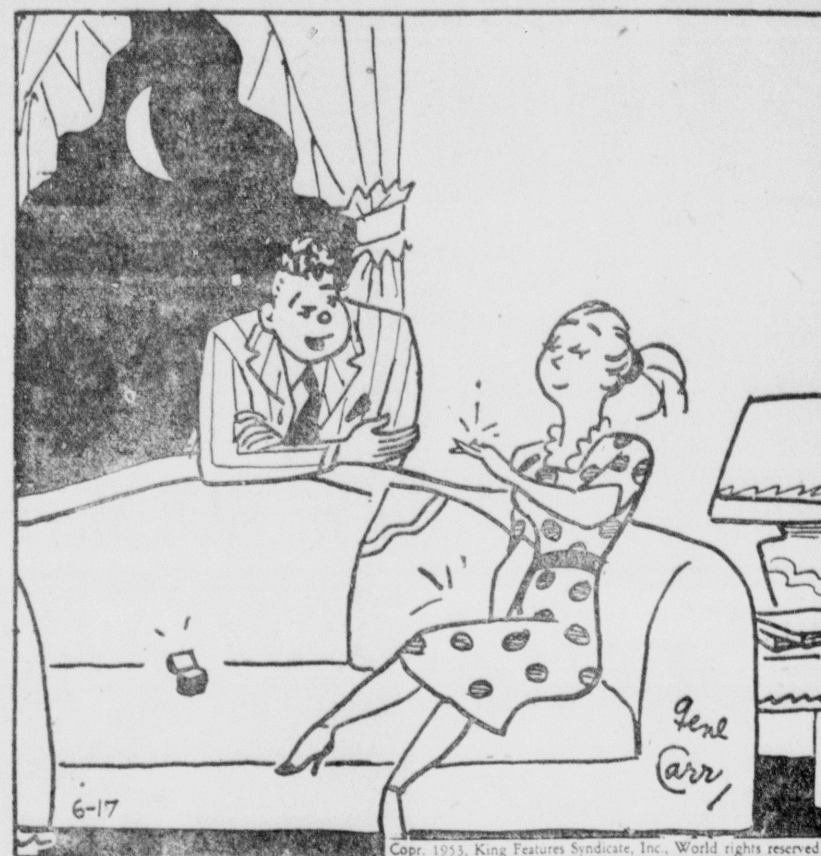
In time, this came to be known as the Acheson Policy which is still being practiced in 1953 because the old crowd is still in possession of the State Department, the Eisenhower Administration not having discovered in almost five months whom to get rid of and how.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Rhubarb was known as far back at 2700 B. C. But in what period in history was it called pieplant?

Many television set owners are reported to be dissatisfied with the Marciano-Walcott fight because, they say, they expected a longer run for their monthly installments.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"It's a package deal—I go with it!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Kidney Ailments In Children

By HERMAN H. BUNDESEN, M.D.

KIDNEY disorders are usually considered among the diseases of the aged. Yet they are not uncommon in infants and children, some few being present from birth. Many times they can be quite serious unless corrected early.

In infants, the only symptoms that might indicate a kidney disorder are crying or vomiting when urinating.

**Fail to Gain Weight**

In younger children, kidney complaints may be limited to stomach pains or loss of appetite, with pain on urination. Many children with kidney difficulties fail to gain weight, and a urine analysis usually reveals pus cells or red blood cells in the urine.

In one kidney disease, the urine is blocked in its flow away from the kidney and other urinary structures. This condition, called hydronephrosis, is common in infants and in children. The kidney may become several times its normal size. This disease must be recognized as soon as possible so it can be cured before it is too late.

Many times the kidneys are doubled, and there may be two kidneys on one side of the body. Other organs of the urinary system may also be doubled. This is not too infrequent and may cause some difficulty.

Tumors of the kidney also occur in children. They usually do not give any symptoms, except that a tumor may be felt by a physician on a routine physical examination, or the abdomen may appear swollen.

**Thorough Examination**

Any child having kidney complaints should be given a thorough examination of the kidneys and urinary system.

With present-day medicine, guessing about the cause is not necessary. Special X-ray methods have been developed in which dyes are injected into the veins. X-ray pictures are then taken rapidly as the dye passes through the kidney system. Thus, any defect can usually be detected.

Special instruments have been designed to examine the kidneys and urinary system of children and help the doctor make a correct diagnosis.

Prompt kidney examination by these methods and proper treatment are the ways to avoid serious complications when the child is older.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**

**I. R.:** Can repeated blows to the head, such as occur in boxing, cause permanent injury?

**Answer:** It has recently been revealed that repeated head blows can cause small hemorrhages in the brain which may result in permanent injury. Boxing is not without its dangers.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**

Ninety-three youngsters registered for the City's playground program.

Circleville night softball league will hold a "benefit night," with a proceeds of the evening going to the Ted Lewis Park fund.

Mercury dipped to the 40s, one of the coolest nights in record.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

The city's major industries experienced a big night life boom with canning season in full force.

The Courthouse clock continued one hour behind other clocks in Circleville. Circleville went on fast time last week.

Miss Barbara Wolcott of Clintonville is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Members of the Ohio Wool Growers association arranged with the

Pickaway County Farm Bureau for the delivery of wool this year at the Pickaway Livestock yards.

Miss Clara Southward attended the Ohio Synod of the Presbyterian Church held in Wooster. Miss Southward has been treasurer of the Missionary society for 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burke were hurt in an auto crash caused by a tire blow out.

**You're Telling Me!**

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

The most popular girl in Detroit over the weekend was somebody named Adeline. Forty barber shop quartets met there to conduct an international singing contest.

Soviet astronomer claims he's detected grass growing on Mars. Of greater importance is—has it been mowed recently?

What's more, the Moscow star gazer says Mars' grass is blue, not green. Kentucky space pilots should feel right at home.

Dr. W. F. Blair of the University of Texas is making tape recordings of the mating calls of frogs and toads. How can the good professor know whether he is actually recording the McCoy or just preserving a lot of static for posterity?

A penguin found in the Bronx, New York, is identified as coming from New Jersey. Probably a refugee from the skeeters there.

Among other pieces of light Summer fiction is the postcard sentence: "Am having a fine time."

State Secretary Dulles has ordered his department, for the sake of economy, to make inter-transoceanic phone calls. He knows talk is far from cheap—if it's long distance.

The newest addition to the ranks of harness racing's \$100,000 winners is the trotting gelding Lord Stewart. The son of Darnley was less than \$200 short of the goal when the 1953 campaign opened and got over the hump in his first Yonkers Raceway outing.

# Cruise with Death

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**CHAPTER TWENTY**  
GAY had passed from her lethargy into an uncontrollable restlessness. We were all nervous enough, but she seemed to be building up to an hysterical outburst. She plucked now at Randolph's sleeve with fingers that trembled.

"Randy, I've got to see you."

"Not now," he told her with poisonous firmness. "Not now."

Opdyke's dark and shuttered cabin smelt of damp upholstery, ship sourness, and strongly, very strongly, of the scented pomade with which he had rubbed his remarkable skin. Without the heat from the sun-baked steel walls was stifling. The man's belongings, more durable than his body had been, lay scattered about.

When things began to happen, they happened so fast that I would not trust my memory for all the developments, except that the whole thing was gone over so many times at the inquest—at the double inquest. No one was given a chance, by the end of it, to forget any of the details.

We all testified that when Jonas finally started for the safe, Randolph again tried to stop him. "Wait a minute," he said. "I think I can reconstruct the crime on a basis of psychology."

The Captain looked at him narrowly and replied, "If you've anything to tell us, go ahead."

"In the first place," Randolph began, "the shooting seems to have been an act of impulse rather than design, a sudden, unthinking use of opportunity. Design would have found a less conspicuous way of eliminating Opdyke. It was only by luck that the murderer was not seen immediately after the shot, for the ship's company were still awake and moving about. A thinking person would not have taken such a risk. There was all the night to work in. Do you agree?"

"Yes," Robert said, and I wondered if he was sticking his foot in a trap. Brown looked unwilling to commit himself, but the doctor had the agreement he wanted, and he went on.

"Secondly, the person who shot Opdyke was apparently unused to firearms. The gun was dropped as soon as it went off. Now Redding, Tintagel and I all saw active duty during the war. Brown had FBI training. Can you imagine any of us flinging our weapon on the deck, or, if we meant to throw it overboard, making such a bad shot?"

And again I wondered why he undertook to stooge for Randolph. "You are right, Tintagel. Absolutely right. That is why I say that for this crime you have to look among the women."

I know I jumped, and I believe the others did, when the cold gray eyes suddenly focused on us. Gay was next to me, and I felt her whole body quiver.

"In the matter of access to a weapon," Randolph went on smoothly, "we are too rich. It may be presumed that either Gay or Carlotta could have taken Redding's. We know that Tintagel had a pistol, and Lady Tremaine has herself confessed to handling Opdyke's revolver shortly before his death. The great god Brown was not above suspecting her, for his quick disposition of the weapon was obviously a protective gesture.

"Yes, he suspected her, but I do not. It would be out of character. She is too controlled to resort to vulgar violence. She would always think that she could handle the situation in some other way. She would not believe that the great lady could be seriously threatened. Her own story of dropping Opdyke's revolver overboard because she disliked melodramatics is to me much more credible."

"What a stinker I do sound," Lisa murmured without opening her eyes.

Brown objected. "All this is supposition and not evidence."

"Let me take care of myself," Frederick, Lisa told him crisply. "Wait a minute," Randolph said. "It is not so easy to expulate the other three. Ginger could have had a motive that the rest of us do not know. She was the first woman to reach the body, and she certainly had the best opportunity to drug the tea, if she feared that Todd or Macbeth knew something incriminating."

"I've handled guns since I was seven," I said in a hurry. "Exactly so," Randolph answered. "And besides, there's Larry."

Such a tremor went over Gay, that I put my hand on her arm, and felt the muscles twitching underneath the skin as if her nerve ends were doing an independent dance of their own. She looked up at me with agonized eyes, and I saw that the pupils had almost disappeared. Her face was drawn and gray.

"Randy, I know what you are trying to do. I can't stand it. I can't stand it, I tell you. You've

got to help me. You've got to help me soon..."

"Will you be quiet?" he said—and for a moment I could have sworn that he himself looked afraid. He went on with a rush, like a man passing a dangerous place in the dark.

"We had better consider the women whom Larry might have wanted to protect. It might have been his wife..."

"Oh no you don't, Randy," Carlotta cut in in her deadliest voice. "You don't keep the Captain from opening that letter by trying to pin the thing on me. You be careful, Randy."

"I should diagnose Mrs. Redding," Randolph said as coolly as if he had never seen her before, as a schizoid personality, caught between what she really is and what she pretends to be, with unreleased aggressions mounting to a danger point. Her husband might have jumped overboard to protect her, or because he was sick of her, and of the whole unsavory mess."

Carlotta looked at him, and her jaw dropped open. Then she clenched her teeth, but her lips were drawn back from them.

"You rat. You rat," he told her. "Don't get out of your depth."

"No court would admit this theorizing for a minute," Brown growled. "We are wasting time." He is trying to bring out some reckless confession, I thought. He is trying to drive Carlotta, and maybe Gay too, over the edge. He is a cool, cruel, tricky creature. I believe he did it all himself.

Carlotta was looking at him as if she had never seen him before. "So you don't intend to marry me after all?" she asked, with a sort of amazement.

"You didn't think I was a good risk once, Carlotta. Not even after I helped you out with medical evidence that nobody else would have given when Tremaine died. I was a poor young doctor then. You thought Larry was a better bet."

"You've held that against me all these years," Carlotta hissed. "And this is your revenge."

"Not revenge, exactly. Not revenge." He turned to the rest of us as if he were demonstrating in a clinic. "Mrs. Redding spoke to me of killing Mr. Opdyke the night before it happened. I advised against it, naturally. I should have watched her. It was wrong of me. I did not realize how close to action her fantasies had become."

(To Be Continued)

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**

1. What happened to the Colossus of Rhodes, one of the Seven Wonders of the World?

2. How many signers of the Declaration of Independence were college men?

3. For what achievement was the late Charles G. Dawes, vice president of the United States, awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1926?

4. What country was referred to by Napoleon Bonaparte as "Perfidious Albion"?

5. What is the largest member of the mammal world?

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Igor Stravinsky, American composer, and Ralph Bellamy, actor of stage, screen and television, are on today's birthday list.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**

PROPEL — (pro-PELL) — verb transitive; to impel forward or onward; to push ahead; to drive onward. Origin: Latin—Propellere, from pro plus pellere, to drive.

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

1673—Second discovery of Mississippi river by Louis Joliet and Jacques Marquette. 1775—Battle of Bunker Hill in American Revolution. 1948—Britain and France agreed to set up separate state of West Germany under Western Allies' control.

**Bennett Cerf's**

## Try, Stop Me

Pessimists on the future of the U.S.A. are respectfully referred to these statistics:

Work-a-day Week: 1900 — 60

Hours; 1950—40 Hours.

National Income: 1900—\$144 Billion; 1950—\$240 Billion.

Average Salary: 1900—\$1,000; 1950—\$3,000.

High School Enrollment: 1900—695,000; 1950—6,250,000.

College and University: 1900—240,000 1950—2,750,000.

A motorist, driving through a desolate stretch of territory, pulled up at a ramshackle gas station, attended by a slovenly character. "Hey," called the motorist, "what do you call this miserable broken-down dump?" The yokel answered slowly, "That's near enough."

Bob (Red) Wilson, rookie catcher for the Chicago White Sox, was an athletic star at the University of Wisconsin. In football he was a line-backer and was voted the most valuable player in the Western Conference in 1949.

**FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME**



1—She has been on radio almost as long as there has been radio. She was born in St. Charles, La., her father a poet, her mother a musician. At 12 years of age she made her professional debut in her own song-and-dance act, *The Yama Yama Man*, in Mena, Ark. While playing on Broadway in *Sun-Up*, she met and married a business man, now an Army officer. She retired from the stage when *Sun-Up* was scheduled for a London engagement rather than be separated from her husband. She went into radio in 1923, and plays a self-sacrificing mother in a show called *Stella Dallas*. What is her name?

2—He has been a musician from a very early age. He was born in New Orleans, La., on July 4, 1900. He began with the bugle, became a clarinetist and trumpeter, singer, composer, orchestra conductor and recording artist. He has put about 1,600 tunes on wax since 1923. In 1924 he organized his own band and abandoned the cornet for the trumpet. He has toured the United States and Europe. Later he toured France, Belgium and Italy. He is the author of *Swing That Music*, *Horn of Plenty*, and composer of songs like *Where Did You Stay Last Night?* *I've Got a Heart Full of Rhythm*, *Wild Man Blues*, *If We Never Meet Again*, etc., and has appeared in motion pictures. What is his name? (Name at bottom of column)

3—He was thrown down by an earthquake in 224 B. C.; broken by the Saracens in 672 A. D., and its 720,900 pounds of brass were sold as scrap metal.

4. England.

5. The whale.

1—Anne Elbert 2—Louis Armstrong

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
Honest men esteem and value nothing so much in the world as a real friend.—Pitaval (or Bidpal).

**YOUR FUTURE**  
In the coming months, be careful of expenditures and investments. Success and happiness may not come too easily for the child born today, but pluck will beat any possible ill fortune.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1. It was thrown down by an earthquake in 224 B. C.; broken by the Saracens in 672 A. D., and its 720,900 pounds of brass were sold as scrap metal.

2. Of the 56 signers 23 were college men; 16 others had received some higher education, and two had been instructed by tutors.

3. The formulation and promulgation of the Dawes Plan for German reparation payments.

4. England.

5. The whale.

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, June 17 — No President before Dwight David Eisenhower had so much right to say that inaugurating a system of government economy is like trying to improve or change the weather. The two problems have a great deal in common from the fact that everybody talks about them, but nobody wants to do anything about them.

Until recently, Eisenhower thought that his economy pledges ranked with the Korean conflict and his anti-Communist purge promise as his major victorious issues. But now he has his doubts, for the very friends and interests most concerned over budget and tax reductions are the most insistent on continued federal spending and extravagance.

Although extending the excess profits tax for six months is essential to even a remote possibility of balancing the budget and reducing various tax burdens, it is opposed by two organizations which have frequently been assailed by the Democrats as annexes of the Republican National Committee—namely, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

**SATIRIZED BEFORE**—Franklin D. Roosevelt used to satirize these organs of business and industry as "economic royalists" and "members of well-fed clubs," linking them with the Union League. Harry S. Truman had them in mind when he directed whistle-stop potshots at the "predatory interests of Wall Street."

It is, perhaps, no exaggeration to say that 99 percent of their membership voted for, contributed to and campaigned for an Eisenhower victory.

Although the most spectacular demonstration of its kind, the NAM and the Chamber of Commerce are not peculiar in their willingness to accept temporary sacrifices for long-term benefits. Many corporations and business organizations throughout the country, large and small, still demand a steady flow of largesse for themselves, although not for the other fellow. They cheered, but do not heed Eisenhower's recent speech on federal economy,

## By Ray Tucker

wants no cuts in appropriations for the census of business because the statistics are valuable in planning sales campaigns. Atlantic and Pacific Coast interests say they are dependent on continued fish research by Uncle Sam.

Local Chambers of Commerce, summarizing sentiment of their communities, protest against elimination of projects for dams, bridges, irrigation systems. Conservative Missouri basin spokesmen, headed by their governors and senators, insist on construction of multimillion-dollar dams branded as unnecessary by Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge and Interior Secretary Douglas McKay.

Economies in the Labor and Agriculture departments, which would cut out or reduce their production of data on crop and industrial prospects, wages and income, are opposed by great industrial and agricultural units. They have relied for years on this free information which they cannot afford to assemble themselves, and they insist that Uncle Sam continue to serve as a bell-boy for business.

But when an economy-minded administration and House of Representatives began to practice what Ike preached, the officials and lobbyists for the nation's greatest and smallest corporations began to bombard the Senate with protests.

In person, as well as by telephone, telegraph and mail, they insisted on Senate restoration of House cuts affecting their special interests.

**RESEARCH FUNDS** — Multimillion-dollar food-processing firms demand retention of funds to aid their research. The General Electric Co., among others,

in which he said: "Government alone cannot do this job—any more than any other job—utterly alone. You and your fellow-citizens who want your government to spend less must yourselves practice self-restraint in the demands you make upon government."

"You as citizens cannot help the common cause by merely favoring economy for every group except the one to which you belong."

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## SALLY'S SALLIES



"He never kisses me goodnight, Mother. It's always morning when he leaves."







# Mrs. Rosenberg's 'Political Frame-Up' Charge Gave Communists Their Theme

Editor's Note—This is the last in a three-part series giving the background of the spy conspiracy case against Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who are scheduled to die in Sing Sing's electric chair June 18.

By ARTHUR EVERETT  
NEW YORK (AP)—There are 27 cells in the death house at Sing Sing Prison and three of them are in a wing reserved for women.

The cells are slightly larger than the average prison cell, being 8 feet wide, 12 feet long and 9 feet high. But they are furnished the same as any other cell, with little more than a bed and a lavatory.

Into one of these cells on April 11, 1951, vanished Ethel Rosenberg, a tiny mother of two sons. She is now 37 years old. She was the first woman spy Sing Sing had ever seen. In fact, she was the first federal prisoner ever to enter the death house.

Mrs. Rosenberg, her husband Julius and their friend Morton Sobell had been convicted the previous March 29 on charges of conspiring in time of war to hand over America's atomic secrets to Soviet Russia.

Julius Rosenberg followed his wife to Sing Sing's death house on May 15, 1951.

Mrs. Rosenberg and her husband had been sentenced to death by Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who branded theirs a "crime worse than murder." Sobell, a lesser member of the conspiracy, got off with 30 years.

As Mrs. Rosenberg entered the death house that day two years ago, her last remark to the outside world came in a denunciation of her prosecution as "a political frameup."

Until the sentences of death were pronounced, the Rosenbergs' case had not aroused unusual interest. The Communist press had treated the accusations sneeringly but not hysterically.

But the unprecedented sentence, never before levied against American spies outside a military court, changed all that.

As though at the rise of a baton, the Communists broke into a tremendous concert of propaganda against the death sentence. And the theme was the one Ethel Rosenberg suggested when she entered the death house—frameup.

The orators of the left proclaimed that the Rosenbergs were condemned to die because they were Communist sympathizers, and because they were Jews.

Judge Kaufman, the sentencing judge, was Jewish. He had spent time in prayer in his synagogue before he passed sentence.

Irving H. Saypol, now a State Supreme Court justice, prosecuted the Rosenbergs for the federal government and he was Jewish. Like Kaufman, he went to a synagogue to seek divine guidance before asking the death penalty.

Many groups stepped forward to refute the suggestion of anti-Semitism, among them the Jewish War Veterans, who commended Judge Kaufman's disposition of the case.

But the Communists had other propaganda tunes to offer, and they were sung again and again, to the marching rhythm of pickets' feet here and abroad in the next two years, in repeated demands to "save the Rosenbergs."

Another drama, quieter and more gripping in its way, was under way within hours after the Rosenbergs were condemned. It was played out by their defense attorney, Emanuel H. Bloch, in every available appeals courtroom in the land.

In the next two years, the Rosenbergs were allowed to see each other twice a week. There were occasional visits from their two sons, Michael, 10, and Robert, 6.

Most of the time, the couple spent apart, reading and listening to the radio loudspeaker. Unlike other prisoners, death house inmates do not have radio ear phones in their cells. They get their radio from a central loudspeaker.

When weather permitted, the Rosenbergs were allowed outside for exercise, although not together.

Sing Sing's Warden Wilfred Denno found them no different in their attitude "than any other prisoner."

It was not until Feb. 25, 1952, that the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals was ready to act on the first appeal from the Rosenbergs' conviction. The defense argued the verdict was based on the Rosenbergs' purported sympathy for Russia and not on any real peril they presented to the nation.

"It is nonsense to pass off espionage as mere political nonconformity," angrily retorted the government.

The Appeals Court refused to interfere with the death sentences.

On Oct. 13, 1952, the U. S. Supreme Court refused for the first time to review the conviction. Only Justice Black dissented. Again on Nov. 21, Black was the sole dissenter as the Supreme Court refused for a second time to intervene.

Judge Kaufman scheduled the execution of the Rosenbergs for the week of Jan. 12, 1953—a date later fixed at Jan. 14. The judge revealed he was beset by a "mounting campaign of vilification, abuse and pressure."

Leftists stepped up their demonstrations. Pickets marched outside the White House in Washington. A floral tribute to the Rosenbergs was left in the rain at the base of their prison wall.

Not all the protests were Communist inspired, however. Many sincere people took issue, not so much with the verdict as with the unprecedented death sentence, unheard of in America. Albert Einstein was among those who urged clemency upon the White House.

Late in 1952, Pope Pius XII intervened in behalf of the condemned couple. The head of the Roman Catholic church, without entering into the merits of the case, informed the Justice Department of the many appeals he received for intercession in behalf of the Rosenbergs. However, his plea never got beyond the Justice Department until after the White House had denied clemency. Later the Pope renewed it.

On Jan. 2, 1953, Judge Kaufman denied the clemency of his court to the Rosenbergs with the words: "They chose martyrdom and to keep their lips sealed. I still feel that their crime was worse than murder."

His statement strengthened the belief the government might commute the death sentences if the Rosenbergs would confess and name other spies who had escaped detection.

But from Sing Sing, the husband and wife reassured "our innocence before God and man."

Ethel Rosenberg's bent old mother, Mrs. Tessie Greenglass, went

to Sing Sing Jan. 6 and spent 90 minutes with her daughter. Government sources indicated she tried in vain to get Ethel to confess.

On Jan. 9, five days before the scheduled execution, a stay of execution was served on Warden Denno at Sing Sing so the Rosenbergs could appeal to the White House for clemency. President Truman failed to act on the plea and left office Jan. 20.

However, on Feb. 11 President Eisenhower refused clemency, saying he was satisfied the Rosenbergs had been "accorded their full measure of justice."

"It (their crime) involved the deliberate betrayal of the entire nation and could very well result in the death of many, many thousands of innocent citizens," said the President.

"By their act these two individuals have in fact betrayed the cause of freedom for which free men are fighting and dying at this very hour."

There were fresh Rosenberg demonstrations in France, Belgium and East Berlin. Their fate was front-page news in Hungary, France and Italy. A protest came from a group in Red China.

The Rosenbergs' two little boys, grown taller and straighter in the three years since their parents' arrest, made another trek to Sing Sing with Defense Atty. Bloch, a lawyer with crinkly gray hair and dark, piercing eyes. The lawyer said the older boy, Michael, faced

his mother with a newspaper clipping and demanded:

"Are you guilty or innocent?"

"We are innocent or we wouldn't be going through this suffering," Mrs. Rosenberg was quoted in reply.

Still a third time, Bloch took his case to the Supreme Court. But on May 25, 1953, the high court again refused to intervene. Justice Black again dissented and this time was joined by Justice Douglas. The vote was 7-2. The next day the high court denied any further stay of execution.

A new execution date was set for Thursday night, June 18—and by a grim coincidence it fell upon the 14th wedding anniversary of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

On June 3, the Rosenbergs claimed, Atty. Gen. Brownell sent an emissary to Sing Sing to offer them a deal—mercy if they confessed and named names. Again insisting they were innocent, the condemned couple vowed there

would be no confession "now or forever more."

Bloch plunged into more of his dogged last-ditch court appeals, planning as a last resort a new plea to President Eisenhower. But time was running out on him.

Were the Rosenbergs guilty? Judge Kaufman had this to say the week before the scheduled execution:

"The guilt of the defendants was established overwhelmingly and not in any way diminish the strength of the government's case."

"Despite attempts unequalled in criminal litigation to destroy the government's case against these defendants, not one government witness has recanted the testimony he gave at the trial."

But Julius and Ethel Rosenberg

insisted in one of their last public statements:

"History will record, whether we live or not, that we were victims of the most monstrous frameup in the history of our country."

Columbia University's Allan Nevins, summing up the case through the eye of the historian, said of the Rosenbergs:

"From a historical viewpoint, this is a case that will be long remembered."

## Chicks To Iran

COLUMBUS (AP)—Some 30,000 New Hampshire Red chicks will leave Columbus by plane today as a good-will gift from the children of Ohio to the farmers of Iran. Church schools, vacation bible schools, 4-H clubs and juvenile granges cooperated on the project.

## Rioter Sentenced

COLUMBUS (AP)—Common Pleas Judge William C. Bryant Tuesday sentenced James Nichols of Clark County to an additional one to seven

years in Ohio Penitentiary for malicious destruction of property and rioting at the institution last Halloween night. Nichols, 31, is serving one to 20 years for safecracking.

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## Fairview Ave. Delegation Fights City Council's Assessment Plan

(Continued from Page One)

Penn, at that time, and other councilmen later, underlined their determination to have similar assessments placed for the proposed Watt St. sewer. Penn also touched on the bond issue for sewer improvements, defeated last November.

"I voted for it and all my friends voted for it," he said, "but it was defeated. We put these things on the ballot and never got them. I favor the assessment plan."

"CIRCLEVILLE HAS more budgets and less money than any other city in Ohio," Fowler declared.

Crites promptly disagreed with him and told him the city "may be able to just about come out even" even if the assessment method is used. City funds for sewer projects, he insisted, "just isn't in the cards — we just don't have the money."

Kochensparger then engaged Crites in a discussion on what the assessment method would mean to the average resident, declaring:

"You have rich people in the northend and poor people along Fairview Ave."

"There's no doubt about it," Crites agreed, "it's been neglected."

KOCHENSFARGER questioned figures given by Crites on the amount of money the city has, and Crites offered to show him the official financial records.

"I'm strictly against the assessment," Kochensparger said.

He added the Fairview area doesn't have a storm sewer to serve more than a corner of the section.

Members of the delegation told how a recent storm washed a garden "right out of a man's back yard" and bitterly criticized dust conditions due to a lack of street surfacing.

"On Sunday, on account of the dust, we just have to go away—that's all there is to it," Fowler said.

Clifton asked the delegation, "as-

## Renews Efforts For Father's Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Horan (R-Wash.) today renewed his effort to have Congress recognize the third Sunday in June each year as Father's Day.

In testimony prepared for a House judiciary subcommittee, the Washington congressman urged that Father's Day be given the same recognition which Congress gave to Mother's Day in 1914.

Horan, in whose district the observance of Father's Day originated in 1910, has offered such a resolution in the past three Congresses without success.

## World War II Holdout Nabbed

MANILA (AP)—The Defense Department today said an Army patrol captured a Japanese World War II straggler in mountainous Quezon Province southeast of Manila.

The holdout, Pvt. Kaichiro Inochi, 35, told Army investigators he did not know the Pacific war had ended.

suming the financial figures are correct, in view of the failure of the bond issue and because we haven't any money, "whether residents wanted to "forget the whole thing."

Cupp replied: "As far as I'm concerned, I'm not going to pay the assessment unless I have to!"

COUNCILMAN Boyd Horn joined the discussion to declare that residents of the section have been over-taxed and to repeat his insistence on improvements inside the city before annexation plans proceed.

Councilman Joe Brink said: "What I want to know is whether the majority wants a sewer or don't they?"

No decision on this point was forthcoming, and Cook went on to agree that sewer improvements in the past had been made by the city "when our finances weren't much better than they are now."

However, he said, this policy caused such a crippling of city finances that he decided he would "never again vote for such a policy."

He also emphasized the city doesn't have enough money anyway for a Fairview sewer.

Kasee asked: "If they do put in a sewer and we pay for it, could they charge us then for tapping in?"

"That's a fair question and I'd like to know the answer to it, too," Cook said.

MANAGER ERV Leist of the city water and sewage department explained that it's true the property owners would have to pay a \$10 tapping fee. However, he and others stressed that this is under long-standing law in Circleville.

Service Director Dewey Speakman later said "there's no profit in the tapping fee" and that it's used to cover labor, permits, bookkeeping and the like.

Fowler asked that Council declare definitely for an ironclad policy of assessments for sewer improvements, claiming the law-makers' views on this point have not been made clear.

Council President Ben Gordon told him relatively few sewer jobs have been financed in Circleville except by the assessment method.

Cupp said "it's been a game that's been played for a long, long time" to assess a section of the city

for sewers and then permit adjoining areas to benefit. Councilmen insisted this would not be permitted.

They also denied a suggestion by Kochensparger that taxes would be raised if a sewer were placed on Fairview Ave.

"I say the assessment is unfair and I refuse to pay it," Kochensparger declared.

A SHORT TIME later, Council adopted a resolution to proceed with a study and preliminary moves on the Fairview sewer with assessments in mind. It was made clear Council could discard the whole plan later when an ordinance for the project is up for decision.

"If it's such a terrible step to take," Penn commented, "we can know about it by the time we're expected to vote on the ordinance." He said property owners who object can come to later Council meetings and speak against the ordinance.

Warning that he won't vote "to push something down their throats," Cook agreed to go along with the preliminary resolution and expressed the hope for "more education on what the assessment would mean and what our city problems are" in the meantime.

"We're not trying to pick on one end of town," Clifton said. "We're trying to do something for them."

The resolution was then adopted without a dissenting vote.

Horn explained he voted for the measure with the understanding property owners can think it over and make their views known before action is taken on the key ordinance.

Apparently destined to be rigidly ruled by the same assessment plan proposed for the Fairview Ave. job, the Watt St. sewer project came up for discussion later in the meeting. The Fairview Ave. delegation, by that time, had left Council chambers.

BUILDER GORSUCH, who hopes to start work early next month on a low-cost housing development on Watt St., called Council's attention to the fact that the job has been given an uncertain outlook by debate over sewer construction technicalities.

Holding up moves on the Watt

St. sewer recently has been a discussion over one-tenth of one percent in the grade of a sewer planned for that neighborhood.

After a conference with the law-makers, it was agreed that City Engineer Harry Griner be instructed to draw up the necessary plans and specifications, and that assessment costs against the properties be computed on a basis of "benefits received."

Still another phase of the city's troubled sewer problem occupied Council shortly before adjournment.

Referring to a property outside the city's northern limits, Crites expressed regret that City Auditor Lillian Young had issued a sewer permit for the property owner. At

his suggestion, it was agreed that all such permits must be approved by the service director.

Council was told the property owner under discussion is using an illegal sewer connection and City Solicitor George Gerhardt was instructed to take the "necessary first legal steps" to have this matter corrected.

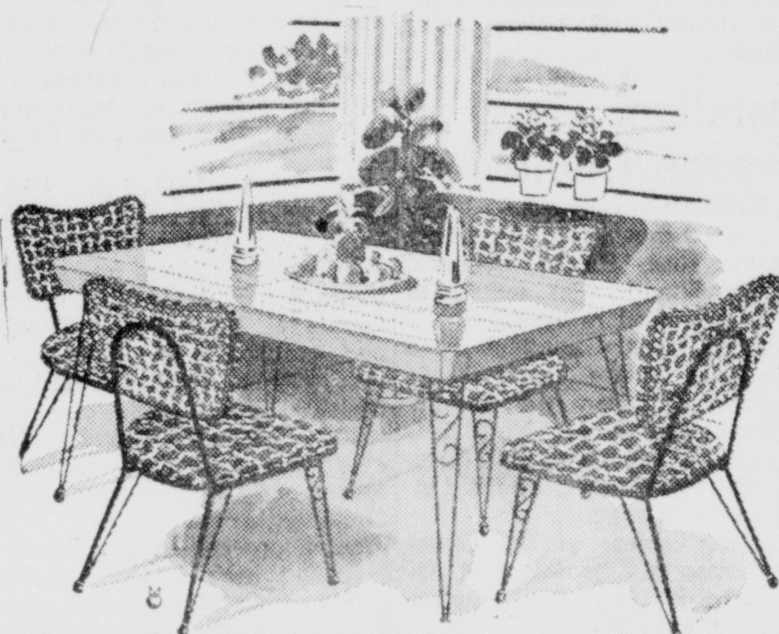
There was some confusion over which person owns the property involved and this point was not made clear officially.

General theme of the discussion at this stage was that the city should start doing something about property owners who are turning storm water into sanitary sewers and using connections which link sanitary sewers with storm sewer lines.

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Grey	13' x 10'8"	\$169.00	\$109.00
Floral	12' x 6'5"	\$ 89.00	\$ 29.00
Grey Twist	12' x 7'4"	\$ 69.00	\$ 39.00
Grey With Wine	12' x 6'	\$ 69.00	\$ 39.00
Rose — Heavy All Wool	9' x 13'4"	\$226.00	\$139.00
Floral Special	9' x 12'	\$ 79.00	\$ 59.00
Green	9' x 11'5"	\$ 83.00	\$ 59.00
Green and Rose Floral	9' x 12'	\$ 79.00	\$ 59.00
Grey Tone - On - Tone	9' x 10'4"	\$ 75.00	\$ 59.00
Cinnamon Ripple Whist	9' x 10'	\$149.00	\$ 74.00
Brown	9' x 10'	\$ 99.50	\$ 59.00
Rose	9' x 12'	\$120.00	\$ 79.00
Red, Grey, Black Rayon	9' x 12'	\$ 79.00	\$ 59.00
Grey Blend	9' x 12'	\$ 79.00	\$ 59.00
Grey, Brown, Black Rayon	9' x 12'	\$ 79.00	\$ 59.00
Brown	9' x 16'	\$168.00	\$139.00
Green — All Wool	15' x 8'2"	\$164.00	\$119.00
Green	9' x 12'	\$ 39.00	\$ 39.00
Brown and Grey	9' x 9'10"	\$ 99.00	\$ 69.00
Beige Decorweave	12' x 8'9"	\$132.00	\$ 99.00
Rose	9' x 12' Yd.	\$ 12.95	\$ 95.40
Rose	9' x 11'8"	\$129.00	\$ 84.00
Green Stair Twist	9' x 17'8"	\$174.00	\$149.00
Candy Stripe	9' x 12'	\$ 79.00	\$ 79.00
Floral	9' x 11'	\$104.50	\$ 79.00
Brown and Beige	9' x 12'	\$139.00	\$ 95.00
Green Shag	12' x 10'10"	\$210.00	\$135.00
Beige Heavy Spring Twist	15' x 9'8"	\$224.00	\$179.00
Beige Heavy	7' x 12'	\$ 93.00	\$ 49.95
Rose Dominion	12' x 9'2"	\$114.00	\$ 89.00
Tan Princess	12' x 11'8"	\$109.00	\$ 69.00
Cinnamon Twist — All Wool	12' x 11'6"	\$240.00	\$139.00
Green Tone - On - Tone	12' x 16'5"	\$242.00	\$169.00
Green and Grey Runner	12' x 4'10"	\$ 49.00	\$ 29.00
Green Shag	12' x 9'4"	\$173.00	\$111.00
Green Leaf Tone - On - Tone	12' x 12'	\$172.00	\$139.00
Beige Twistex — All Wool	12' x 9'8"	\$195.00	\$119.00
Palmetto Green — Spring Twist	12' x 17'8"	\$223.00	\$179.00
Brown	12' x 8'6"	\$119.00	\$ 69.00
Green Chevron	12' x 7'3"	\$105.00	\$ 59.00
Brown Leaf Tone - On - Tone	12' x 5'4"	\$ 75.00	\$ 39.00
Grey and Green	12' x 6'	\$ 85.00	\$ 45.00
Fern Green — All Wool	12' x 11'3"	\$164.00	\$119.00
Green Twist	12' x 11'4"	\$232.00	\$144.00
Brown	12' x 9'10"	\$195.00	\$119.00
Rose — New Barbison	9' x 8'6"	\$ 49.00	\$ 49.00
Rose Twistex — All Wool	9' x 8'4"	\$125.00	\$ 69.00
Coca Twist — All Wool	9' x 4'5"	\$ 49.00	\$ 19.00
Cross Grey Floral — All Wool	12' x 6'	\$121.00	\$ 59.00
Green Twist — All Wool	9' x 7'	\$105.00	\$ 69.00
Grey	12' x 12'	\$225.00	\$159.00
Rose	12' x 10'	\$259.00	\$159.00
Floral	12' x 6'7"	\$ 79.00	\$ 39.00
Floral	12' x 4'	\$ 55.00	\$ 19.00
Green and Grey	12' x 8'	\$ 99.00	\$ 49.00
Grey Arroyo	12' x 8'3"	\$130.00	\$ 79.00
Brown and Beige	9' x 13'6"	\$109.00	\$109.00
Grey	9' x 9'3"	\$ 92.85	\$ 69.00
Rose — Spring Twist	9' x 10'6"	\$110.00	\$ 84.00
Cameo Beige — All Wool	9' x 10'	\$210.00	\$ 89.00
Grey Twist	9' x 19'6"	\$159.00	\$ 99.00
Grey	9' x 17'4"	\$169.00	\$ 99.00
Grey	9' x 17'6"	\$140.00	\$ 89.00
Light Green	9' x 9'10"	\$ 99.50	\$ 69.00
Apple Green — Twist	9' x 11'6"	\$102.95	\$ 79.00
Cinnamon — Twist	12' x 4'6"	\$ 66.00	\$ 33.00
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**WE REPAIR** and sharpen lawn mowers. Koehseier Hardware, Ph. 100.

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehseier Hardware.

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
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**BARTHELME'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**  
238 E. Main St. Phone 127

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225 E. Main St. Phone 135

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Sales and Service  
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Let Us Do Your  
**DIGGING AND DITCHING**  
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide  
COMPLETE SUMP TANK  
INSTALLATION

**CRITES AND BOWERS**  
Ph. 207 or 193

**Termite**  
GUARANTEED  
EXTERMINATION  
Free inspection and Estimates  
Call Dependable  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE  
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**Termite**  
Exterminating  
Roaches, Ants, Rodents  
Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our plan of many years' experience on continuous basis.  
Call 138  
**HARPSTER & YOST**  
HARDWARE

**Employment**

**PERSON** with retail store experience to work in shoe store on Saturdays and part time. Economy Shoe Store.

**SALESMAN** wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio, Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

**WANTED** — Housekeeper and companion for elderly and semi-invalid woman. Write box 2020 c-o Herald.

**WILL** care for children in my home starting June 24—references. Call 6015 before 9 or after 7 o'clock.

**FIRESTONE**

Needs good men for retread main factory in Columbus.

Steady employment. Experience not necessary. All benefits available. Write or see

Mr. G. F. Ulmer  
1133 W. Goodale Blvd.,  
Columbus, Ohio

**Personal**

NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order, write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Crumbs and spills won't mar the shine of a Glaxo coated linoleum. So easy to clean. Harpster and Yost.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**VETERINARIANS**  
DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1938 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles for Sale

**CHICKS** 2-3 wks old. N. Hamp. W. Rocks pullets. W. Rocks, N. Hamp. Wyandottes 1-2-3 wks. 3 wks Leg. Pullets. Chicks June 14-15-21-22 Catalog Root Bee supplies. Ehrler Hatch 654C Chestnut Lancaster.

**ONE 40 panel truck** \$100. Joe Christy, Phone 6916, 127 Collins Court.

**3 MILK cows** \$135 each. Ph. 3409.

**DOG FEED**, meal and cubes. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

**YOU DON'T have to wait.** We have some fine chicks in day-old or started two weeks or more for immediate pickup at Croman's Farm-Hatchery.

**WE HAVE 60 per cent Toxa-** phone to kill army worms. Farm Bureau Store, West Mount St. Phone 34.

**ALUMINUM Awnings**, Aluminum Storm Windows, Aluminum and Asbestos Siding. Free estimates. Phone 3501.

**1950 CHEVROLET** 2 door, low mileage, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

**COAL**  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
ED STARKEY

**INTERNATIONAL Baler twine** \$11.95. Hill Implement Co., Phone 24.

**DELCO Plant System**, Sweeper, radio and iron. Herschel Beckett, R. 1 Lockbourne.

**TAKE VITAMINS** for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**1950 CHEVROLET** Bel-Aire, low mileage, radio and heat. Very clean. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

**FRIGS**, Phone 1752 Logan Elm Farm.

**BUTTON** hole attachment for Singer Sewing Machine. Practically new. Phone 1063X.

**LET'S NOT forget the rats**—get Decon at Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

**ONE ONLY 17" table model television**. Leatherette case \$150.00. Cussins and Fearn Co.

**SURE** way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA** Sales and Service  
BECKWITH IMPLEMENT CO.  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

**ONE USED Bendix 1932 model** like new \$175. Joe Christy, 158 W. Main St. Phone 987.

**WATER SOFTENER SALT**  
Culligan Soft Water Service  
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

**BLAKHAWK FARM MACHINERY**  
Coop E2, E3 and E4 Tractors  
Gasoline and Diesel  
Full Line of Farm Supplies  
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer  
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts  
FARM BUREAU STORE  
W. Mount St. Ph. 864

**\$19.00 PER month**, \$250.00 down or equivalent in trade, tax included, and you can own this 1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 door sedan. This is a new Plymouth trade in that's still good for many trouble free miles. See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321-741Y.

**BUILDERS - CONTRACTORS**  
Conventional builders realize attractive profits and quicker turnover—with savings for owners—in popular semi-factory built SCOTT HOMES—pioneers in pre-engineered homes. Protected dealerships now open in your county. Write today for particulars. No obligation. SCOTT HOMES, WHEELING, W. VA.

**BABY CHICKS**  
That are U. S. approved, pullorum clean. The highest official health award obtainable.  
**STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY**  
Phone 5034

**REFRIGERATORS**  
NEW AND USED  
We Take Trades  
Weekly Terms

**MAC'S**  
113 E. Main St. Phone 869

**\$5 Down**  
And A Small Weekly Payment  
Buys A New

**THOR WASHER AT**  
B. F. Goodrich Co.  
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

**THERE is no fine print** at the bottom of this ad. \$1,950.11 is the complete price of a 1953 Plymouth Cambridge 2 door sedan. Equipped with a large heater & defroster, front seat air foam cushion, oil bath air cleaner, heavy duty oil filter, sun visor, and all taxes included plus liberal trade in on your present car. FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN on a new Chrysler or Plymouth see JIM Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors 150 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio phone 321 or 741Y.

**SUPER VALSPAR VARNISH**  
Clear - Will Not Turn White  
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE  
219 E. Main St. Phone 346

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

**Jones Implement**  
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081  
Open 7 to 9 Daily  
KINGSTON, O.

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials

**BASIC Construction Materials**  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

## For Rent

**TILE Building** 35X35. Cement floor. On Water street formerly So. Ohio Hatchery. R. N. Beaty, 633 N. Court St. Phone 422Y.

**GROUND** for two trailers, electricity and water available. Reasonable. 6 miles west of Circleville. Write box 1244 c-o Herald.

**BEAUTIFUL** new apartment in country. Four rooms and bath with utility combination. Strictly private. Garage. Phone 1726.

**MODERN 4 rm upstairs Apartment**, all modern with bevel refrigerator, \$65 per month for adults only. Call 303.

**ROOMS**, Call 589M between 6 and 8 p. m. 621 N. Court St.

**3 ROOM** front office, 131½ W. Main St. Work Shop, Rear 129 W. Main Street. Phone 422Y.

**TWO ROOM** house, inside toilet, laundry, electric. Phone 837R.

**RENTAL** Trailers. Insured for your protection. End South Washington St.

**FIVE room** furnished house, gas and electricity. Phone 2758 after 6 p. m.

**Keep Your Floors Beautiful**  
Rent Our  
Hilco  
Sander  
Easy To Operate  
Phone 214

**PETTIT'S**  
Court and Franklin

**Real Estate For Sale**

**GOOD investment**, new masonry construction. Double. Phone 774.

**FOUR BEDROOM HOME**  
6 rooms with full basement; furnace; Shower in basement; bath on first floor; built in cupboards in large kitchen; plenty of closet space; front porch; side drive. In good location, this property is priced for quick sale at \$6500. Keith Smith

**EASTERN REALTY CO.**  
Ph. 1063  
119½ S. Court St.

**I HAVE farms** in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.

**B. S. (TJM) MILLER, Broker**  
Phone 93R22 Asheville

**Farms—City Property—Lions**  
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor  
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr. Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Ph. 27 Residence 28

**CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE**  
103½ W. Main St.  
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman  
Ph. 550 or 626

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 555, 117Y  
Masonic Temple

**FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Real Estate Broker  
Phone 43

**TWO & 3 bedrm. homes**, F.H.A. approved, \$200.00 to \$300.00 down payable. Including ins. & taxes \$50.00 or more a mo. If interested call 1027 Lan. & reverse. Frank L. Gorsuch, Realtor

**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
Homes and Investment Property  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
112½ N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342 R

**COMpletely modern** two bedroom house with full basement and garage. Would sell furnished, 1 mile north of Laureville on Rt. 100. George McNeil-land.

**6 rm. and 3 rm. house**, barn, other out buildings, 14 m. of good ground on State Rt. 8 mi. E. Only \$8000. Building lots on Rt. 95 E. To buy or sell call us.

**Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct.**  
119½ W. Main St. Phone 350  
Rd. No. 1 Mt. Sterling, 22323  
V. Spangler, Saleslady, Amanda, 11F22

**PUBLIC SALE**  
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS  
I will offer for Public Sale at Tarlton, Ohio, on

**JUNE 20, 1953**  
Beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m., the following—

**GARAGE EQUIPMENT**  
Heavy Duty Arc Welder, Battery Charger, Tire Vulcanizer, 3 Grease Dispensers, Large Grease Gun, Floor Jack, Floor Model Electric Drill, 1 ½-H. P. Motor, Grinding Arbor, Sickle Grinder and Motor, Head Refacing Set, Air Compressor, Many Hand Tools, 2 Ridge Reamers, Large Wheel Puller, Many New Parts, New Set Machine Micrometers, 30' x 30' Frame Building.

**Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention**  
**TERMS - CASH**  
**AMOS VAN FOSSEN**

**Willison Leist, Auctioneer** — Ralph Van Fossen, Clerk

**I am moving into smaller quarters** and will offer for sale at Public Auction at my residence 143 Pleasant St., Circleville, Ohio, on

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1953**  
Commencing at 1 P. M., the following goods to wit:—

2-piece living room suite, platform rocker, combination radio and phonograph, 2 coffee tables, Hide-away davenport bed, 8-piece dining room suite, Hot Boy gas heater, 2 bathroom gas heaters, chest of drawers, Universal washing machine, Roll-a-way bed, rocker, book-case, three 9 x 12 congoletum rugs, two 9 x 12 room rugs, 3 table lamps, kitchen table, chairs, pull up chair, stands, gas automatic heater, lot of hand tools, Davenport, Baby crib, complete, 4 kitchen chairs, Chaise lounge, very good, Dishes, some antique.

**FORREST GUMM**  
Sale Conducted by Chalfin Auction Service

## Auto Race Eclipses Aerial Duels For 'Greatest Thrill'

By CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER

President, Eastern Airlines

**NEW YORK** (AP)—My "greatest sports thrill" came during the 100-mile race on Labor Day, in 1916,

on the famous Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

My main competition was from a boy by the name of Johnny Aitken, with a French Peugeot, which was faster than my car, a special Maxwell, built for racing only.

About the 75th mile, I heard a sharp crack in my left rear wheel and a few miles further, another crack. I finally realized that the wire spokes in my left rear wheel were snapping.

I didn't dare to stop for a wheel change because we were racing neck and neck. He would gain a little on me in the straightaways and I would gain on him in the turns which I had to drive into much harder than he did in order to compete at all.

The spokes continued to crack and my pitmen were trying to wave me down. Even the officials tried to stop me but I held on because I was only a few miles from the finish.

The left rear wheel started wobbling badly. On the last lap, going down the back straightaway, Aitken came up alongside and waved frantically, pointing to my wobbling wheel, thinking I did not know that it was in bad shape. Almost at the same time I passed him and kept going because my mechanic didn't tell me that Johnny was dropping way behind.

Going into the last curve before the home straightaway and the finish of the race, my right rear tire blew, causing a bad skid.

Editor's note: Capt. Rickenbacker was born Oct. 8, 1890, in Columbus, O.; became the country's best-known race driver, served as Gen. John J. Pershing's personal chauffeur in the early part of World War I, learned to fly a plane in 17 days and then shot down 26 German planes and balloons to become the top ace of the First World War. He has survived plane crashes on land and sea, and holds the Congressional Medal of Honor and every other hero's medal struck by the Allies.

He was on every fighting front in World War II as a special representative of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. On one of those trips his plane crashed in the Pacific and he spent three weeks on a rubber raft before being rescued.

Castellani Gets Revenge Chance

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rocky Castellani is a 6-5 choice to win his bout tonight against Pierre Langlois, the Frenchman who outpointed him in their first meeting.

Langlois upset Castellani by a single point on the judges' cards last February when the middleweights battled at New York. Bettors kept the odds even until Tuesday night when they gave the American a slight edge.

Tonight's contest, at the Cleveland Arena, will be televised nationally over the CBS network, starting at 9 p. m. EST.

**Michigan Gains Baseball Crown**

OMAHA (AP)—Michigan's Wolverines "freshmen" on the national tournament scene, were champions of college baseball today after a 7-5 victory over tourney-visit Texas in the finals of the NCAA meet.

Michigan took the "College World Series" crown last night before a crowd of 5,303.

It was the Big Ten school's first trip to the national playoffs.

**Legal Notice**

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE**  
Case No. 5910  
No. 95338-A Frank Lane, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted September-1952 of the crime of Auto Stealing and serving a sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after August 1, 1953.

**PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION**  
By R. G. Fogle  
Parole and Record Clerk  
June 17, 24

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE**  
Case No. 5911  
No. 95339-A Leroy Panck, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted September-1952 of the crime of Auto Stealing and serving a sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after August 1, 1953.

**PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION**  
By R. G. Fogle  
Parole and Record Clerk  
June 17, 24

**Financial**

**FARMERS** loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

**Lost**

**BROWN** plastic billfold. Return 307 W. Mount St. Keep money return papers.

**GREEN** leather billfold containing pictures. Finder call 887W. Reward.

**Wanted To Buy**

**Used Furniture**  
**FORDS**  
108 E. Main St. Ph. 805

**USED FURNITURE**  
**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

**Wanted to Rent**

**APARTMENT** or house. One small child. Phone 64X.

## Lowly Browns Put Cleaver To Yanks' Streak

St. Louis Checks

Leaders, 3-1;

Mize Gets 2,000th

By The Associated Press

Maybe there's still some hope for the American League. The New York Yankees finally lost. The St. Louis Browns finally won.

The two longest streaks of the season ran slam-bang into each other at Yankee Stadium last night and today both are broken, along with several others.

The Yankees won 18 in a row—one shy of the American League record—before bowing to the Browns, 3-1, before 30,362 shocked and dismayed New York fans.

For the Browns it was their first victory in 15 games, an all-time record losing streak for the club. The St. Louisans also ended Whitey Ford's all-winning streak as a starting Yankee pitcher and snapped Joe Collins' 14-game hitting streak.

Ford, a brilliant young southpaw, had won 16 games since coming to the Yankees in 1950, all as a starter. He lost once in relief in his first year.

Duane Pillette and Vic Wertz, a couple of players the Yankees didn't want, were the Browns' stars. Pillette, once Yankee property, combined with old Satch Paige to baffle the Yankee sluggers on six hits. Wertz, whom the Yanks turned down in a proposed deal only last week, arranged the winning margin by homering in the fifth inning with Jim Dyck on base.

The Yankees half of that fifth inning provided the only joy for the home folks. With two men on, big Johnny Mize stepped up as a pinch hitter looking for his 2,000th major league hit. He met the ball solidly and cracked a single into right field, driving in what proved to be the only Yankee tally.

The Milwaukee Braves, almost overpowered by a welcoming throng of 7,500 when they returned home earlier in the day, showed their appreciation last night by bouncing back into the National League by a full game and a half.

The Braves won a pair of squeakers from Philadelphia, 6-5 in 10 innings, and 3-2, while the St. Louis Cardinals were disposing of the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-5.

As a result, the Dodgers were replaced at the top by Milwaukee and the Phillies lost third place to the Cardinals.

Pittsburgh split a daylight doubleheader with Chicago, winning 6-5, and losing 3-2, while the New York Giants divided a twilight-night pair at Cincinnati. The Giants took the first game, 7-5, but lost the second, 12-5.

In the other American League action, all at night, Chicago defeated Washington 7-3, in 11 innings; Detroit surprised Boston, 5-3, and Philadelphia won its seventh straight at the expense of the Cleveland Indians, 9-7.

**Feller Hopes To Check Tribe Losing**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bob Feller goes to the mound against Philadelphia tonight trying to break up the Cleveland Indians' six-game losing streak, their longest of the season.

The second place Tribe, still smarting from the four straight lunkings the front-running New York Yankees handed them, were hit again Tuesday night, 9



# Council Weighs Many Problems, Accidentally Falls Into 'Bypass'

After wrestling to no final decision on Circleville's sewer problems, City Council Tuesday night went on to touch more or less lightly on almost every other issue on the municipal horizon.

Even the "bypass" got brief mention through an offhand remark made by Councilman Boyd Horn on a totally different subject.

In the course of a sketchy review of major problems, the lawmakers also covered routine business.

Early in the session it was announced Attorney Kenneth Robbins has been selected to handle the city's immediate interests in a plan to annex a large area north of the corporation.

COUNCIL THEN heard a petition in which residents of the locality asked the city to vacate the first alley running north from Watt St. east of Court. The petition pointed out this could be done without affecting public interests. Councilman Harold Clifton said no utilities in the section would be handicapped by such action.

Councilman George Crites asked that the question be referred to City Solicitor George Gerhardt to determine its legal status. Councilman Ray Cook joined him in this move, which was accepted by Council.

Councilman Boyd Horn recommended that all members of Council go to the alley in question for a first-hand study of the proposal. "We're giving away city property," he warned. Horn apparently was suggesting that Council go as a group to view the alley.

Council President Ben Gordon told Horn it had been agreed to place the matter in the solicitor's hands, to which Horn replied: "Yes, but we better go down there and take a look at it before he gets it."

Gordon explained that any member of Council who wants to look at the alley may do so.

Council passed on first reading an ordinance to establish an hourly rate for outside labor hired by the water and sewage department, if and when it becomes necessary to hire workers outside the department's personnel.

ERVIN LEIST, manager of the department, explained the branch is authorized to pay only 70 cents an hour for such labor and said capable workers can't be obtained for that amount. He stressed such labor is needed only at infrequent intervals.

An ordinance to raise salaries in the water and sewage department was held to first reading. Councilman Joe Brink sought to have the measure approved under suspension of the rules, but there was no second for his motion.

He said the currently proposed raises were figured after a study of wage scales in Chillicothe and Lancaster, and added that the pay, in some cases, will still be below average for the work performed.

The department has lost personnel because of low pay scales, Leist said.

"Even yet we can't bring the salary scale up to where it should be," he added.

An ordinance to set the number of policemen for the city was referred to the safety committee.

COUNCIL PASSED an ordinance to set rates to be charged the Winor Cannery for use of the city sewer system. Leist said the city this year will receive about \$900 from the firm, but explained the city will have to meet considerable expense in new tests and modernization moves.

The lawmakers adopted a resolution to authorize the service director to advertise for bids on materials to be used on streets and alleys.

An ordinance to tighten the penalties against the owners of stray dogs was held to second reading. So was a companion measure to increase the city's share of the salary paid Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace.

Police Chief Elmer Merriam's request for authority to keep "Saturday night" dances from continuing into Sunday was granted after brief discussion. The measure, up for third reading, provides a fine of from \$5 to \$100 for violations.

Horn voted against the ordinance.

A hint of new complications for the city's expansion efforts was seen when Brink announced he isn't satisfied as yet with the area marked out for annexation north of Circleville. He said it may still be too large.

The area already has been trimmed since it was first outlined by the city zoning and planning commission.

IT WAS AGREED to meet with the planning body at that group's session at 8 p. m. Friday. The understanding was that any councilman who wants to is invited to attend.

Shortly before adjournment, Council discussed a proposal to have the city agree, "on paper," to provide fire protection for Pickaway County Children's Home and the county infirmary.

No definite decision appeared to come from the talks, and there were vague references to indicate there may be other possibilities under study on the firefighting question.

Some mention also was made of the city's intention to seek an agreement with the county on paying rent for city prisoners in the county jail under the municipal court system, expected to begin here Jan. 1. No set plans were indicated, however, at this time.

As the lawmakers moved to adjourn, Horn complained about railroads blocking city sidewalks and denounced "three-man meetings" on matters of interest to Council. He inferred meetings had been held with only a few members of Council present when all of the lawmakers should have been in attendance.

Referring to this point, he shouted: "There's been too much bypassing going on!"

"Don't bring that up!" shouted Crites, and the meeting was adjourned.

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

So we have no real friends, not only because money does not buy friendship but because we have been defeated in a war by these same friends whom we hoped to hold as allies by purchase.

The Korean War could have been won, as Generals MacArthur, Ridgway and Van Fleet testified, but our allies were opposed to a victory and we got snarled up in the implications of a "United Nations Police Action" and America suffered 136,000 casualties and has been defeated.

When a nation is defeated in war, all other countries review and revise their relationships. This is a hard-headed and selfish world in which the loser is never admired.

It would be stupid and untrue to say that Winston Churchill is anti-American, but he is at the head of the country that has most to lose in World War III should it ever come, and he is responsible for calculating what is best for his own country. That is his job and he does it accordingly and, on the whole, well.

Had we won the Korean War, swiftly and sharply, as General MacArthur proposed we should, Churchill would be glorifying the Stars and Stripes in such oratory as is rarely heard in this slanting century.

But when we lose—he has to reconsider his situation.

One thing this defeat may do: It may force the United States to reconsider its own position. No matter how the defeat is covered up, it is a fact. Where do we go from here?

There can be no waiting too long for that answer.

## Lost Face? Maybe; But Less Than If We'd Ignored Korea

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A truce is not often a happy settlement of a problem—whether it be a school-boy feud, a marital argument, or a war in Korea.

But since time sometimes cures more human ills than common sense, a truce often serves a purpose for all parties. It allows an interval in which the situation may change.

That may be the great gift of a truce in Korea. A ripening of political reasoning in Asia may do more to achieve a balanced peace than continuance of the three-year war on that bitter peninsula, a war in which vast armies have buffeted each other like blind men in the dark.

It has been an odd war. It is a war in which the United Nations decisively defeated the initial enemy, North Korea, fought inconclusively against a second enemy, Red China, and yet never locked in battle at all with what many feel to be the main enemy, Soviet Russia, the chief architect of aggression in the Far East and its main arsenal.

It was an international war grafted upon a civil war, but it remains inconclusive because none of the giants of the earth involved in it ever risked committing his full strength. Thus, as there was no utter defeat, there can be no full victory.

In the Korean "police action," the cops never caught the robbers, or even disarmed them.

feel that their sacrifices in Korea were futile. So do many of their parents, and a number of the nation's politicians. The wonder to me is, not that no final victory was won, but that our troops fought so ably and stoutly, particularly in the early days when there were too few even to form a continuous battleline.

This is a great testament to the discipline of the American soldier, and to the courage of a generation that has been pictured as wanting to go through life on the cuff, one with the motto: "Something for nothing."

The war cost us billions of dollars. It cost us fewer lives than we will needlessly each year in highway accidents.

But it woke up America. It built a firm iron fence against the Iron Curtain. It showed that sometimes a big nation will put up its fists for the right of a small nation to live.

As the years go by, I think that most of the Americans who did a hard and often unnoticed duty in Korea will remember their service there with more and more pride, and with fewer and fewer regrets. They stood for something important in a lonely hour.

There are those who say America has lost face in Asia as a result of the campaign in Korea. But how can a man or a nation lose face as long as they fight for what they hold to be true? We would have less face today had we turned our back on Korea—and we would know it in our hearts.

Some veterans, perhaps many,

## Denies Murder

ST. CLAIRSVILLE (AP)—James E. Rogers, 46-year-old rural mail carrier, Tuesday, pleaded innocent to murder charges in the fatal shooting of his wife, Evelyn, 35.

## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



## THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW—700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector Bill West. Roundup Just Plain Bill Tom Gless T.B.A. .... Students	5:15 Sports Prospector Bill West. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sing America	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gless Sky King Sports
6:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Superman Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Oper. Univ. 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Dinah Shore Lone Ranger News Dinner Date Bing Crosby Masters UN Today
7:00 Groncho Marx Carnival Cisco Kid News Leahy Jr. Symposium	7:15 Groncho Marx Carnival Cisco Kid News Leahy Jr. Symposium	7:30 T-Men Chance of Life Playhouse News Club L G. Heater Concert
8:00 Dragnet Highlights Theatre Roy Rogers T.B.A. .... Red Birds	8:15 Dragnet Highlights Theatre Roy Rogers T.B.A. .... Red Birds	8:30 Ford Theatre Film Big Town Father Playhouse Red Birds
9:00 Martin Kane Big Idea Little Margie Truth or Con. Hearststone Red Birds	9:15 Martin Kane Big Idea Little Margie Truth or Con. Hearststone Red Birds	9:30 Hayride Flash Racket Squad Harris, Faye Mr. Melody Red Birds
10:00 All Star Movie Murder Chet Long Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News	10:15 All Star Movie Murder Chet Long Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News	10:30 All Star Movie Murder Chet Long Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan Guest Star	11:15 3 City Final News Al Morgan Guest Star	11:30 Playhouse Mission Mdn Mr. Melody Penthouse

## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW—700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Play Club Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sports Waltz Fes.	5:15 Play Club Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sports Waltz Fes.	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gless Bill Hickok Sports
6:00 M. Spellman Al Morgan Capt. Video Superman Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Al Morgan Capt. Video Superman Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Coke Time With Judy News Ohio Story Guy Lombardo Masters UN Today

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Highest Prices Paid For  
POULTRY — EGGS — CREAM  
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Williamsport, O. — Phone 37

7:00 I Mar. Joan A. Godfrey News Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Aria Forum	7:15 I Mar. Joan A. Godfrey News Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Aria Forum	7:30 Music Hall Strawhatters A. Godfrey Morgan Beatty Club 15 G. Heater Concert	7:45 Music Hall Strawhatters A. Godfrey Morgan Beatty Club 15 G. Heater Concert
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8:00 Theatre Surveillance Strike It Rich Dragnet Star's Sing Red Birds	8:15 Theatre Surveillance Strike It Rich Dragnet Star's Sing Red Birds	8:30 Theatre Wrestling Against Crime The Shadow Dr. Christian Red Birds	8:45 Theatre Wrestling Against Crime The Shadow Dr. Christian Red Birds
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## FARM LOANS

LOW INTEREST RATE  
THE CITIZENS BANK OF ASHVILLE, OHIO

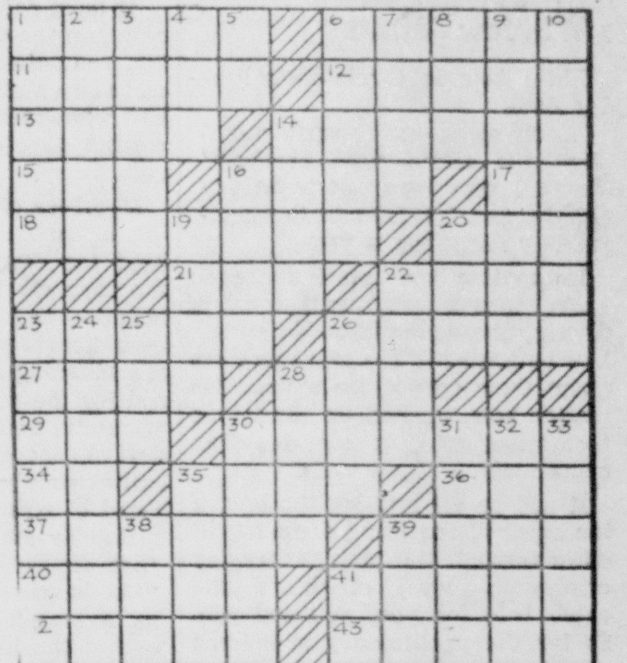
9:00 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Counterspy To America Red Birds	9:15 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Counterspy To America Red Birds	9:30 My Hero Wrestling Sport Spot Big Story J. Dollar Red Birds	9:45 My Hero Wrestling Sport Spot Big Story J. Dollar Red Birds
10:00 All Star Movie Murder Chet Long Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News	10:15 All Star Movie Murder Chet Long Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News	10:30 All Star Movie Murder Chet Long Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News	10:45 All Star Movie Murder Chet Long Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan Guest Star	11:15 3 City Final News Al Morgan Guest Star	11:30 Theatre Film Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:45 Theatre Film Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Orchestra

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Billiard shot	1. On foot
2. Most faulty	2. Stream
3. Farewell!	3. Metallic rock
4. Wander	4. Personal pronoun
5. Stringed musical instrument	5. Delays
6. Digit	6. Excess of chances
7. Oily substances	7. Free
8. Left side (abbr.)	8. Vending
9. Narrow passages of water	9. Day of the week
10. Offer	10. Destiny
11. Anger	11. Discharge
12. Prickly pear	12. Affected manners
13. Extra	13. Kind of bread roll
14. Long-limbed and slender	14. Simian
15. Ripe fruits of roses	15. Infrequent
16. Vehicle	16. Frigid
17. Devoured	17. Cavity
18. Stinging insects	18. Ant
19. Note in the scale	19. Piece of furniture
20. Rod	20. Wagons
21. Chart	
22. Abroad	
23. High reading desk	
24. Doctor's assistant	
25. Kind of wheat	
26. Narrow strips of wood	
27. Detests	

28. Small mountain lake	29. Medicine	30. Arousing	31. Piece of furniture
32. Blemishes	33. Nuisance	34. Man's name	35. The wallaba (Brazil)
36. Shilling (abbr.)			

Yesterday's Answer





# Symptoms Hint Fever Over Kid Loops

## Standard Rates Urged For Cat Rescue Crews

### New Mystery Seen In Upside Down Window Blind

Little Acts in Circleville's Passing Show:

Early signs on the surface hint that the city's "kid baseball" leagues may turn out to be one of the finest things in the community for many a year.

No matter how much those in charge may sweat over their job in steering the whole idea. No matter how enthusiastic the managers are about their respective teams. No matter how worked up the kids themselves get over this wov of an opportunity.

It will be all missing the boat if the spirit of the thing doesn't drift down through the plain, every-day community level of things and catch hold for you, and you. So far the preliminary symptoms are showing up well.

The impression seems to be circulating that this indeed isn't just a community project that's designed to give the city a better front for the rest of the county, state or nation. Folks aplenty are already aware that here is a mighty fine chance. Not only for the kids playing "miniature major league," but for all the grownups who still have enough life to get foamed up over a youngsters' baseball race that's strictly by and for the hometown population.

It will be a healthy sign when fathers take junior aside quietly after the game and ask him why he tried to stretch that single when the second baseman already had the ball.

Things will be normal when the mothers gather for an evening of bake sale preparations and end up in a debate over their offspring's batting abilities.

Things will ring true when you pass a barber shop and hear somebody offering to bet a hat on the Elks, Rotarians, Kiwanians or Jaycees. All will be normal when you notice the sidewalk pedestrians glancing at the schedule of games on the show window placards to see when their favorites will be in action at Ted Lewis Park.

The straws in the breeze already point good.

Circleville's Community Band re-

sponded immediately when asked to stage a concert for the Little Bigger League's all-star opener. Part of the festivities were for benefit of an out-of-town team, but it's the same spirit that can pack high fever into the leagues organized strictly for the city clubs.

Mayor Ed Amey went to the park that same night just to toss in the first ball, and ended up announcing, keeping score and leading a cheering section.

At least one downtown merchant came on the quiet to Dick Boyd, city recreation director, and offered to buy a glove for any deserving kid who really needed one and couldn't save enough dimes on his own.

Members of the various sponsoring organizations are gearing behind the scenes to go all-out for the boys who will be carrying their hearts—and incidentally, playing their hearts out. Team managers are moaning over a lack of material for the public press and then, privately, rounding up a whole staff of coaches and part-time baseball experts to help form a winning board of strategy.

Nobody stands to gain more than anybody else if Circleville's "kid baseball" leagues go over as a smash hit this Summer—except the kids themselves. You can rarely say that, even about the finest community projects.

That's why maybe the town will move into a new era of even finer things next Monday night at the park when the umpire sweeps off the plate, rams his head into the mask and grunts:

"Come on, let's do it!"

STREET SCENES That Linger:

A tall lanky fellow chasing a little black dog all over West Main Street in an effort to get the stray out of traffic. When last seen, the guy was sitting on the curb to get his second wind, and the dog was still dodging bumpers.

Barber Bill Stevenson and two others trying to coax a couple of sparrows to take off from in front of a Court street barber shop. The birds had flown in the front door and then knocked themselves out trying to escape through the window. Both of them finally were airborne again.

CHAPTER TWO: The Strange Case of the Tree-Climbing Cats.

Another cat, another tree and another friend-in-need—this time at Mill and Elm—but the same old story.

The good neighbor policy is a wonderful thing and only the real people know what it means, but after all this thing can go on indefinitely—at least as long as there are trees and cats to climb them.

Unless some rules are set, the time might come when there are more cats in the trees than there are on the ground.

And when that time comes it won't mean a thing if a wife runs in the back door and yells:

"Come rescue this cat or I'll divorce you!"

But that time, mister, it will be too late. And, all across this broad land of ours, the husbands will be leaning back and yawning:

"Okay! Do you want custody of the cat?"

Therefore, to avert such a sad state of affairs, we propose steps be taken immediately in one of two directions. Take your choice, buddy, and don't delay. At this very minute there may be a cat outside in your tree! We suggest:

1. Formation of a union (independent) to be called the Amalgamated Order of Men Who Won't Chase Cats Up Trees, or

2. Standard city-wide rates to be charged as follows:

For climbing to the top of the ladder to reach the cat, \$1; for climbing higher, 50 cents per foot above the ladder top; for bringing down a cat that fights back, \$5; for bringing down a cat that promptly runs back up the tree, \$10 and the privilege of saying anything you want to.

This may not end it, men, but at least it's a try. Clip and save this handy coupon! It may be later than you think!

AROUND AND AROUND Old

Roundtown:

That blind on a door of a downtown attorney's office has us wor-

ried... the roller is at the bottom, and for privacy you pull it up and fasten the string at the top in a special gadget... maybe they put the door on upside down...

Monty Lambert's dog, a German shepherd, was really in its house for awhile... the playful pet got too careless with a neighborhood canine pal and knocked the Lamberts' morning milk off the front step...

Under no circumstances whatsoever will Frank Susa reveal the secret of some of those curves he pitched during a ball game at a recent outing... they're the sort of thing that could easily get out of hand... in fact they did...

Sidewalk chatter: "And just think, honey, he has a red convertible. It's all red, inside and everything!"

The region's best late-night disc jockey wasn't too sure about Circleville while discussing a letter several weeks ago... "Is that Circleville or Centerville?" he asked one of his helpers... 'twas Circleville...

Memo for the juke box gang: That well done "I'm Walking Behind You" will probably chase 'em all off the top spot this coming Saturday... wanna bet?

Said the customer to the waitress with the brand new tiny cap: "What are those two stripes on it for? Does that mean you went two weeks without breaking a dish?"

FAST TALK in the Great American Home:

"First it's flying saucers and now it's revolving tombstones! Why don't you give yourself up?"

## Pilot Guides Crashing Plane From School Area

FORESTVILLE, Md. (P)—The pilot of an F86 jet plane was credited by eyewitnesses today with steering his disabled plane into a clump of woods rather than crashing it onto a schoolground where children were playing.

## House To Consider Gift To Pakistan

WASHINGTON (P)—A million-ton gift of wheat for Pakistan, swept along most of its legislative course in a burst of congressional speed, was up to the House today.

The Senate yesterday passed the bill providing for donation of the grain out of the big government stock bought to support prices. The House Agriculture Committee promptly added its approval.

## Older Folks with Itching Skin

For the nagging, maddening, persistent itch of dry skin, so common to folks past middle age, Resinol Ointment is a special, soothing relief. Contains lanolin which acts in place of missing natural skin oils—works fast, and comfort lasts. It feels so good not to have to scratch and scratch. Get Resinol and get relief. All drug stores.

# SHIRT SALE



## HIGH STYLE SHIRTS

NEW PATTERNS---NEW STYLES

Made By The Nation's Foremost  
Shirt Maker—A Leader  
In New Styles

Young Men's—White Pin "Collar" Dress Shirts

Regular Price \$4.50  
Sale Price Tomorrow **\$2.00**

## New Round Collar Knit Sport Shirts

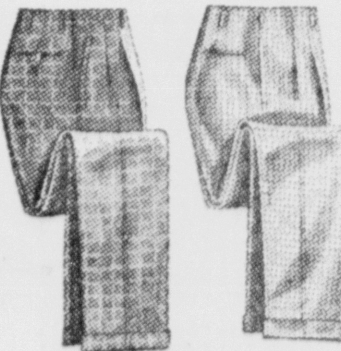


Regular Price \$3.50

Sale Price Tomorrow **\$2.00**

Plain White  
Long Sleeve  
Finest Brand

**ORLON** **\$5.00**  
DRESS SHIRT  
Regular \$8.95 — Sale Price ..



**YOUNG MEN'S**  
**REGULAR \$7.95**

## DRESS PANTS

**NOW ON SALE** **\$5.00**

**NEW SHADES**

You May Take  
Your Choice  
Of Our \$5.00  
**Hobby Jeans**  
for only **\$3.66**

**STRAW**  
**SPORT CAP**  
**Special**  
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**CLOSE OUT**  
**50 SUITS**  
Most Sizes  
SALE PRICE  
**\$34.87**

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ARE INVITED TO DRIVE A NEW  
SPECIAL, SUPER OR ROADMASTER  
BUICK FOR ONE DAY IF YOU ARE  
INTERESTED IN BUYING A NEW  
CAR AT ANY PRICE. YOU CANNOT  
AFFORD TO BUY ANY CAR  
UNLESS YOU FIRST COMPARE  
BUICK QUALITY AND PRICE.  
SEE WHY IT HAS BEEN THE  
LEADER FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

IN THE PAST THIRTY DAYS  
WE HAVE TAKEN ORDERS  
WITH THE FOLLOWING CARS  
TRADED IN. WE GET ALL MAKES

1951—OLDS 98  
2-1951—PLYMOUTH  
1951—PONTIAC  
1951—DODGE  
1951—NASH  
1951—FORD  
1951—CHEVROLET  
1951—BUICK  
1950—FORD  
1950—BUICK  
1949—CHEVROLET  
1947—MERCURY

HERE ARE PRODUCTION FIGURES  
SINCE THE WAR. IF YOU ARE  
NOT DRIVING THE LEADER YOU  
SHOULD INVESTIGATE

BUICK	2,238,764
PONTIAC	1,924,997
DODGE	1,690,719
OLDS	1,592,497
NASH	975,840
CHRYSLER	816,646
DESOTO	638,395
CADILLAC	513,073
PACKARD	463,058

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT — BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## YATES BUICK CO.

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Father's Day—June 21

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Prices plus tax except on Shaving Cream and Soap

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